

BULLETIN & REVIEW

Much to be done

Project Renewal: ours to mould

By A.J. Freeman

In May of last year, a small leadership contingent left the 1986 Annual Mission for one day to visit several areas designated for Project Renewal. Those involved in that first step were Lawrence Greenberg, Dr. Stanley Labow, Herbert Nadolny and Stephen Victor. They were joined by Gittel Tatz and Amnon Shinar who is our Project Renewal consultant.

As a result of their recommendations, the Ottawa Jewish community, at a meeting in July, 1986, officially selected the Netanya neighbourhood (which we have referred to as Gan Bracha) to be our new twin city.

Shortly before that, I had been named Project Renewal Chairman and was immediately asked to indicate when it would be convenient for me to be in Israel to begin the process. I was able to arrange to be there for a week in mid-February when Gittel Tatz joined me for our series of meetings with Amnon Shinar.

For the record, the name of the community — which is made up of four neighbourhoods: Ramat Herzl, Amidar, Gan Bracha and Sela — will be selected in the very near future from some 100 names which have been submitted to the Mayor of Netanya.

My report of a very busy week in Israel follows:

Day 1 — The facts:

I was taken to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, where I was staying with relatives, for my first meeting with the Jewish Agency. The purpose was essentially to introduce us to the process, which included.

•U.I.A. which is the clearing house for our funds;
•The Government of Israel, specifically the Departments of Housing and Social Services;
•The City of Netanya which is intrinsically involved in everything that happens because our four neighbourhoods fall within their city limits.

Day 2 — The Source:

At 8:30 a.m. we met the Mayor, Yoel Elroy, and the representatives of the city of Netanya. From the mayor's office, it was off to the neighbour-

hoods which include some 1800 families.

•Ramat Herzl — consists of approximately 10 extremely rundown four-storey apartments with a majority of elderly people, mostly from Libya who arrived in the 50s;

•Amidar — mostly rundown, very small, single family dwellings;

•Gan Bracha — similar to Amidar, with a large community of Yemenites, a small family health care unit with two nurses and a school for the learning disabled, which I found in very poor condition. There is also another school for the retarded kids which must be in very poor condition because they didn't show it to us;

•Sela — the last and the largest neighbourhood where some project renewal work has already been done. This neighbourhood has a rather nice community centre and a small centre for the elderly. It has some gardens and a new basketball court.

The day consisted of meeting people from the neighbourhood, in their homes, in the schools, in a day care centre, at the seniors' centre, in order to learn about the problems of the neighbourhoods. At the end of the day, we had a community meeting with representatives from each neighbourhood who took the opportunity to discuss local problems and expressed their hopes and aspirations for the results of the twinning process.

We adjourned at 8:15 p.m., after an exciting and stimulating day.



A.J. Freeman and Gittel Tatz with Project Renewal Consultant Amnon Shinar.



A.J. Freeman and Mrs. Tatz with the Project Renewal Team.



Photographed against the background of Ottawa's Project Renewal area in Israel are (left to right) A.J. Freeman, Chairman Ottawa Project Renewal; Yoel Elroy, Mayor of Netanya; Gittel Tatz, Executive Director, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa; and David, Vaad representative of one of the four neighbourhoods.

Day 3

Back to Jerusalem, to the Ministry of Housing and Social Services, in the persons of Avraham Elson and Hagit Hovav. This was where Gittel and I learned first-hand about bureaucracy in Israel. We engaged in lively discussion, followed by hard-nosed negotiations before we came to an amicable agreement.

Now it was Shabbat and I was grateful to have a day to relax with my family in Israel and to enjoy the wonderful spring weather.

Day 5

Back to Netanya to meet the Mayor and all his representatives, the city engineers, the Directors of Social Services, Education and Culture. The mayor treated us royally and I promised that we, as a proud community, would try very hard to match his tremendous pride in making project renewal in the strip of Netanya (which will soon be named) a great success.

Some Thoughts

The process is very complicated. There are many levels of bureaucracy and many people with different agendas, so there is the potential of many pitfalls. Fortunately, we have experienced advisors who have already helped and will continue to help us to overcome these problems.

At the local level, there are two sides: the physical and the social.

The physical comprises the housing, roads, sidewalks, green space, community centres, etc.

On the social side every conceivable social problem exists. The people are immigrants from all parts of the world with varying traditions and different levels of educational backgrounds. There is crime, a high drop-out level from school,

unwed mothers, single parent families, drug and alcohol abuse, and 90% of the children in the schools of the neighbourhood are performing below the standards of the rest of the State of Israel.

My mind kept running back to the late Gilbert Greenberg because Gilbert understood, by his generous contribution to Project Renewal, that the problems were real. He understood that to help Israel with these problems, both social and physical, one had to first form a homogeneous Israeli society, a society where all citizens had equal opportunities to grow to their fullest potential.

The project is big, it will take years to complete. The neighbourhoods need us. As people, it is important to make that personal connection and to help them work out the plans that will help them to help themselves. And, of course, they will need our funds. These will be matched by both the municipal and national levels of government.

The Process

First we must develop a comprehensive plan involving the social and physical aspects of the community. The person who will prepare this is Asher Stipe, who comes very highly recommended. We expect to receive the plan in about six months and then we can proceed.

In the meantime, in order to assure the residents of our intentions, I agreed to provide \$10,000. of Project Renewal money for academic scholarships in higher education. The reasoning is that too many students drop out after one semester for lack of funds to cover living costs. In addition, it is our plan to have two teenagers from the area who will work as Madrichim at the J.C.C. Day Camp.

The Needs

In order to make the most impact in the neighbourhoods, we should probably help to provide several Day Care Centres which would teach youngsters to interact and socialize with their peers. This would in effect be a headstart program for those whose parents lack education and/or understanding of the needs of pre-schoolers. In addition, it would enable mothers of these youngsters the opportunity to take a part-time job and thus help to ease the financial pressures which exist in this area.

Other important programs include remedial classes, enrichment classes, proper facilities for specialties as computer sciences, drama, recreation and culture for the school-age children. The area also desperately needs one or two more family health centres as well as facilities for senior citizens. There should be an area where adults can take courses to learn the basic skills of reading, writing and homemaking.

The 1800 families in this neighbourhood have only one small community centre, one park (on the highway), two health care units and one senior citizens club. The schools and residents committees are presently utilizing bomb shelters for such activities. Although this is creative and helpful, it is still woefully inadequate.

Conclusions

I hope with time, Gittel and I will be able to build your enthusiasm and to share with you the real meaning of Zionism. My special thanks to Gittel Tatz, who represented us with pride; to Dr. Amnon Shinar who, as our representative in Israel has kept us well-informed; to Mayor Elroy of Netanya who was our gracious host; and to all the people we met in the neighbourhoods.

JSSA sponsored



Ottawa's Jewish Honourees

Dave Smith

On March 3, the Ottawa Carleton Board of Trade paid tribute to Dave Smith of The Place Next Door. Dave received the Award for Distinguished Service in appreciation of his dedication and untiring efforts on behalf of the local business community.

I sent Dave a letter of congratulations at that time, but felt it would be appropriate to include mention of his accomplishment in my column. In my note I indicated that while the Jewish community was well aware and appreciative of his efforts, it was gratifying to know that the general community had acknowledged his outstanding contribution as well.

I am sure you all join me in extending best wishes to Dave on being so honoured.

David Z. Levine

I understand that Dr. David Levine, a well-known nephrologist who is involved with the Kidney Foundation, will be honoured in April by the Italian-Canadian Business & Professional Association of Ottawa.

Dr. Levine came to Ottawa from Montreal some years ago and since that time he has made so significant an impact that he has been selected as guest of honour at this forthcoming function. There is an article elsewhere in this issue which describes it in more detail.

It is a distinct pleasure for me to send hearty congratulations to Dr. Levine on this signal honour.

Bill Grossman

The community, both Jewish and general, will pay tribute to Ottawa communal leader and businessman Bill Grossman, who has been selected as one of the 100 Jewish leaders throughout the world to receive the Ben Gurion Centennial Award.

Bill will receive his award at a gala dinner to be held on Wednesday, May 27 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel at the opening function of the 1987 State of Israel Bond Campaign.

Bill is a self-made man endowed with tremendous energy and drive. His amazing success from his first job in Ottawa in 1949 at Fournier Van & Storage to his present status as "mover and shaker" behind the Boyd Group testify to that energy. In addition to those achievements, however, are his incredible efforts on behalf of the Jewish community. These include the Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan and its Israel Branch, Jewish National Fund, State of Israel Bonds, United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Community Campus, several hospitals and universities in Israel, Hillel Lodge and Hillel Academy.

Mr. Grossman is a single-minded man with a purpose and his purpose has always been to enhance Jewish community life both here and in Israel. In these endeavours he has always had the loving support of his wife Lenke, his children Tom, Vera and Leslie Klein and their children. I know that if I want something done and done well, all I have to do is ask Bill.

It is most appropriate that Bill has been selected to receive this outstanding tribute which I know will be well attended by his many friends in the community.

I know you will join me in wishing Bill a Yasher Koach and many more years of good health to continue his acts of generosity.

Holocaust Education

Most of you are aware of the fact that the Ottawa Board of Education is in the process of developing curriculum units to include the teaching of human rights by way of examples of man's inhumanity to man throughout history. The prime example of this is, of course, the Holocaust and we anticipate that this will be well covered in that new curriculum.

But, how many of you know that certain members of the Jewish community have been invited to Ottawa schools, time and again to discuss the topic, and more recently that of the trial of Demjanjuk which is now taking place in Israel. Mendel Good is one of those who is considered an expert by local educators and spends great deal of time at this avocation. In this past year alone, Mendel has spoken at J.S. Woodward, Nepean, Glebe, Akiva High, Merivale High, Renfrew, Brockville and Redeemer Christian High Schools.

Although he has retired as Chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee after 12 years, he continues his efforts to ensure that the truths of this infamous period of our history will be told and re-told.

It is my fervent hope and I know it is yours too, that Mendel has many more healthy years to continue his all-important endeavours.

Moving?

Be sure to let the Bulletin know your new address, 232-7306

Family Life Education program aimed at Children of Survivors

Prologue

There were dark rivers of tears and dark streets of death;
There were dark valleys of despair and dark roads of suffering; and in this darkness was lost the conscience of the world.

There were songs of hope floating in space;
There were words of love suspended in the air;
There were visions of freedom on the eve of death; and many dreams of the dreamers who did not survive but who believed, even in darkness, in a better tomorrow for all mankind.

LENA ALLEN-SHORE, PH.D.

On March 23, Myra Giberovitch, who is intensely involved in leading second generation awareness groups in Montreal, will focus on The Legacy: its responsibilities, its opportunities and the choices involved.

Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka will present Theological and Moral Issues facing children of survivors on March 30. He will assist the participants in examining the ambivalence which children may feel towards being Jewish. Also to be considered in this session is the role of Israel. Can its existence begin to justify the horizon that preceded its birth? Rabbi Bulka will also look at prejudice: can we avoid passing it on? Indeed, should we?

The concluding session, to take place on April 6, will be chaired by Lena Allen-Shore Ph.D., professor at Gratz College in Philadelphia, noted author, poet, musician, scholar. Dr. John Sigal of Montreal, noted researcher in the area of the Holocaust, and Dr. Harry Prizant of the Ottawa Holocaust Memorial Committee assisted as consultants in developing the workshop.

Registration for the workshop is still being accepted. As participation will be limited, anyone interested in attending should telephone Marni at 235-0000 soon.

For further information about the workshop, please contact Marlene E. Cherun, author, poet, musician, scholar at 235-0000.

U.J.A. Leadership Development

to

Poland and Israel May 10-24, 1987

Highlights include:

- Visit to Auschwitz
- Jewish Sites in Warsaw and Cracow
- Dedication of Hy Hochberg Memorial Sports Centre in Metullah
- Celebration of 20th Anniversary of Reunification of Jerusalem and Ben Gurion Centennial Year

Leader: Avraham Iry
1988 General Chairman

For further information, call Gittel Tatz, 232-7306

Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



We are a very fortunate community, we Ottawa Jews. Close knit and caring, we are rather like a large, extended family, well and wisely governed by those at the helm.

But, as can happen in the happiest and best of families, sometimes we tend to overlook a budding branch of the family unit.

In this case, the children.

No. Not the little ones whose eyes still sparkle at the prospect of dressing up for Purim; whose fingers fairly twitch at the thought of being allowed to light the candles on the Chanukiah.

In this case, the teens.

That gorgeous group of adolescents fresh from childhood and just bordering on the threshold of maturity.

That boisterous bunch of high school students who have all the answers to everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask.

That passel of preppies faced with endless assignments and term papers and exams, none of which they are going to pass, and all of which they do.

That branch of the family.

A good many of these teenagers spend their summers in a variety of worthwhile pastimes.

Some go to camp.

Some go to Israel. On tours, or as part of a larger program.

And some go to Israel by way of Poland, or Germany to see firsthand the truth of what they have read about, the actualities of the things they've been told.

All of them come back from their experiences brimming to overflowing with a great deal to share. Few of them ever get the chance they should to share it with any but family and friends.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to utilize this special resource we have at our disposal?

How about asking some of these children to speak at various organization meetings throughout the year?

What better way to keep the enthusiasm in those children alive, and what better way to find out if your child, or grandchild — or even you — would benefit from a similar experience?

And what better way to keep this unwieldy age group "within the fold" at a time in their lives when the temptation to leave it is often great.

There's a lot to be gained...on both sides.



Dr. David Z. Levine

Being honored as 1987 Person of the Year

The Italian-Canadian Business and Professional Association of Ottawa has chosen Dr. David Z. Levine as its honoree for 1987 Person of the Year.

Dr. Levine, who is Professor and Chairman, Division of Nephrology, University of Ottawa and Ottawa General Hospital, will receive the award at a tribute dinner being held on Saturday, April 11, 6:00 p.m. at St. Anthony's Soccer Club, 523 Preston Street.

The native Montrealer and graduate of McGill University has been involved in both the research and treatment of kidney disorders for over 20 years. Funded by the National Medical Research Council and the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Dr. Levine succeeded in creating a superior research program for the treatment of kidney disease in Ottawa.

Highly regarded by colleagues and patients alike, Dr. Levine is the author of *Care of the Renal Patient*, a reference book used by physicians worldwide. As well, he has authored some 47 papers on kidney disease and is a frequent contributor to numerous medical journals.

A past president of the Canadian Society of Nephrology, in 1984 Dr. Levine was accorded the honour of being elected to the American Society of Clinical Investigation in recognition of his many achievements.

Anyone wishing further information on the dinner should call 230-7166 or 829-0415.

Possible memorial to Holocaust is closer

NEW YORK (JTA) — A 20-year-old idea to turn the site of the formulation of the "Final Solution to the Jewish Question" into a Holocaust documentation centre and museum is closer to fruition than ever.

In November, West Berlin is scheduled as the site for a conference with scholars from Germany, Israel, Poland and the United States to plan the memorial in Wannsee Villa, the country home at which over lunch and cocktails on January 20, 1942, Third Reich leaders formulated the idea that resulted in the deaths of millions of Jews.

Always controversial

The plan to establish West Berlin's first Holocaust museum has been controversial since proposed by the German Jewish writer Joseph Wulf. He wrote 18 books on the Third Reich in order to teach the German people their history, but felt compelled to do more.

In August 1974, Wulf wrote to his son David: "I have published 18 books on the Third Reich, and they all had no impact. In Germany you can keep on gathering documents until you die..." The elder Wulf committed suicide two months later.

His predictions seemed at first to be correct. Although the proposal to immortalize the Wannsee Villa was initially approved by West Berlin's former Mayor, Willy Brandt, as well as his successor, Heinrich Albertz, and the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and Free Democratic Party (FDP) members of the House of Deputies, the idea fell through because of second thoughts by Albertz's successor, Klaus Schuetz, who did not want "a macabre cult site."

A former resistance fighter who was at the time Speaker of the Bundestag (Parliament) — Eugen Gerstenmaier — also resisted the proposal. Gerstenmaier advocated demolishing the 30-room villa "so as to leave no trace of this place of horror."

Five years ago, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Wannsee Conference, the

chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, Heinz Galinski, again proposed turning the villa into a Holocaust memorial. Last September, West Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen approved the suggestion.

In December, Dr. Michael Nutkiewicz, director of the Martyrs Memorial and Museum of the Holocaust of the Jewish Federation and Greater Los Angeles, was in West Germany at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry for a first-of-its-kind study tour of the teaching and study of Jewish history in West Germany.

In West Berlin, Mayor Diepgen and his aide, Dr. Ekkehard Klaus, told Nutkiewicz's group that plans were being finalized for the Wannsee Villa to be turned into a memorial. Nutkiewicz invited Klaus to Los Angeles for the February opening of the feature film "The Wannsee Conference."

Klaus obliged, and at the premiere in Los Angeles read a letter announcing the opening of the Wannsee Villa Memorial. "Berlin is taking up the responsibility of the Third Reich," he said.

There are expectations that by November more documentation will be available on the history of the villa, which for 30 years has been a youth hostel. It was built as a country house by a businessman, then sold to a German firm, Norddeutsche Grundstueck.

In November 1940, the Wannsee Villa was bought by a front organization for the Reich's Security Headquarters of the SS, known as the NORHAW Foundation. It was a resting place for SS officers until February 1943, at which time it was sold to the Reich's police administration and used as a headquarters of Interpol.

In 1945, the villa was seized by Soviet, then American, troops, and became an officers' club. By 1947, it had been sold once more to the SPD's (Social Democratic Party) August Bebel Foundation, and used for political instruction for two years. Since that time it has turned from a place of political teachings to a way station for German youth.

Down Memory Lane...



This lovely photograph of the Mary Goldberg Chapter of Hadassah was taken several years ago. Front row (seated, left to right): unidentified, Betty Segal, Lil Saslove, Minnie Herscovitch. Back row (left to right): Mildred Korn, Fanny Blostein, Lil (Sam) Saslove, Jean Clemen, Mary Goldfield, Sarah Cogan, Helen Goldberg, Mary Klamann.

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View from the Pulpit



Life's Melody

By Rabbi Donald Tam

Temple Israel

Playwright Norman Krasna, a long-time friend of Groucho Marx, once arrived at Groucho's home for a simple dinner to find Arthur Rubinstein the other invited guest.

Groucho, in his unique way, introduced Norman Krasna to Arthur Rubinstein by saying: "Mr. Rubinstein, I'd like you to meet Norman Krasna, another piano player." (Only Groucho would call Rubinstein a "piano player")

Krasna was mortified. "Mr. Rubinstein," he said, "I can't let this terrible lie go on one moment longer. I'm not only not a musician — I'm the most tone-deaf person in the world." (Apparently Krasna didn't have much of a sense of humor either — at least in this case)

Rubinstein smiled graciously. "Young man, don't be so arrogant," he said. "The most tone-deaf man in the world is an intimate friend of mine, Alfonso of Spain, who from the time he was four years old had a man employed to nudge him whenever the national anthem was played."

Rubinstein's remark, while meant to put another person at ease, can also be used to make a point about life. There is a melody of blessing that courses through life. Religion teaches the reality of that melody. It calls it "the holy." I believe it is really there, inherent in the whir of insects on a hot sunny day, in the setting of a winter sun as it flashes its orange and red across the deepening blue sky, stirring in the white snow a flashing and sparkling that makes a diamond look like a piece of coal. Life is filled with music that gives us inklings of the holy reality that infuses life and lives behind it. Because we cannot always hear the music does not mean it is not beautiful. We grow older sometimes with a tone-deaf ear. The reasons are many. We see so much ugliness and suffering, sickness and deceit, that it sometimes effects our "ear" for the fulness of life.

What of friendship? The other person who does not judge us on the basis of what we can do or how much we can produce.

What of a child at play? A walking bundle of almost infinite possibilities and richness unduplicated by the genius of the laboratory. Into this world he brings a fresh breeze and the sparkling sound of laughter.

What of the love of a soul-mate whose life is intertwined with ours, whose heart is a part of our own heart?

What of the magic of a melody that captures our heart, the turn of a phrase on a printed page which strikes us to our core bringing tears to our eyes, an idea that sends the mind racing with excitement, the beauty of a tree, congenial conversation, home, the freedoms to which we awake each morning, dawn, and the sun shimmering through an umbrella of spring leaves?

The music that comes through life is always playing. Even when we are tone-deaf, the music is still there. Only the tone-deaf say it is not there. Whose reality is the true? Listen to the melody life sings.

Better late than never

HAMILTON, Ontario (JTA) — Ten women ages 37 and up recently became Bat Mitzvah at the first such ceremony to be held here, *The Canadian Jewish News* reports.

Prompted by Rabbi Israel Silverman, the 10 women, members of Beth Jacob Synagogue, launched their study last spring. "It was a challenge" and "a very spiritual and religious experience," said Beverly Lasky, president of Hamilton Hadassah.

Sharon Levy, a teacher at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, agreed. "I really accomplished something," she said.

Weizmann finds hope for AIDS

An experimental medicine that dissolves the AIDS virus but doesn't harm the human body is a promising new candidate in the war against the lethal disease, researchers report.

The researchers caution, however, that their results so far are very preliminary, and the drug has not been tested on AIDS patients. But if it works, the medicine will represent an entirely new approach to fighting germs.

The drug is called AL 721 and was developed at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel. It disrupts the outer coat, or envelope, of the AIDS virus so it cannot invade healthy cells. In the test tube, the medicine was able to protect vulnerable white cells from infection by the virus.

The new medicine's lack of apparent side effects makes AL 721 a promising new candidate for clinical investigation in the treatment of AIDS. The results so far are preliminary and much more work will be required to determine the clinical usefulness of this agent.

Kage to head Yiddish Com.

Dorothy Reitman, President of Canadian Jewish Congress, has announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph Kage as chairman of the National Committee on Yiddish.

J.B. Salsberg, outgoing chairman who served the Yiddish Committee with distinction for several years, indicated that Dr. Kage was the unanimous choice of the many individual committee members consulted.

The national executive vice-president of JIAS of Canada until his retirement in 1983, Dr. Kage has since undertaken Canadian and international freelance assignments, including advisor and case consultant for the Refugee Status Advisory Committee of Employment and Immigration Canada; and study director on Jews in Quebec for the Quebec Department of Cultural Affairs.

He is the author of numerous publications, columnist with the *Jewish Eagle*, and editor of several periodicals. A sampling of Dr. Kage's work in the volunteer sector includes his service as president of the Jewish Public Library, president of the J.I. Segal Foundation for Jewish Culture, and national president of the Canadian Ethical Press Federation.



Always in Good Taste

Alyce Baker

Pesach

What makes life interesting is that everyone is different and everyone has his or her own tastes and peculiarities. How boring it would be if we all dressed, ate and lived in identical fashion.

So when it comes to Jewish holidays there are two camps: the traditionalist and the non-traditionalist. The traditionalist identifies Passover by the aroma of gefilte fish cooking in the pot, proceeding through the Seder with the same order his or her family once did. Passover is associated with roots and history.

The non-traditionalist views the holiday with his or her own interpretation of life and looks forward to the variety and creativity that the present fashion in food and dietary consumption espouses. Long ago favourites that played havoc with the digestive tract have been replaced by Jewish nouvelle cuisine.

In this issue, Pesach recipes for the traditionalist. In the next, for the non-traditionalist!

Jellied Veal Loaf

A modern-day version of p'tcha (calves foot jelly).
 1 veal knuckle bone 1 t. salt
 1 pound veal shoulder 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 large onion, sliced 2 stalks celery
 2 bay leaves water
 3-4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Have the butcher cut the knuckle into 3 or 4 pieces. In a pot, simmer the bones, veal shoulder, onion, bay leaves, salt, garlic and celery in water to cover for about 2 hours. Remove the bones. Strain the broth and set aside.

Grind or chop the meat. Arrange slices of cooked eggs on the bottom of a 2 quart mold. Add the chopped meat to the broth. Taste and adjust the seasonings. Pour the broth over the sliced eggs and chill. When ready to serve, unmold onto platter.

Marinated Turkey with Matzoh Stuffing

Rub a 1/4 cup oil on the turkey carcass. Mix together 2 cups orange juice, 1 cup white wine and 1/4 cup apple juice. Pour over the turkey. Season the turkey as you wish. Place in refrigerator for two days and baste occasionally.

The turkey will be very tender and the marinating will cut down considerably on the cooking time, so test the turkey often as it cooks. I usually roast my turkey at 325-350° covered for about 3 hours and then uncover it till it browns (another hour).

Stuffing

Place in the cavity of a turkey just before roasting
 1/4 lb. margarine 4 stalks celery, finely
 1 large onion, minced chopped
 4 carrots, finely chopped

In a large bowl soak the matzohs in apple juice for 15 minutes. Add the lemon juice, rind, oil, sugar, vanilla, whole egg, 2 yolks, salt and chopped nuts. Blend very well. Spoon mixture into greased 1 1/2 qt. baking dish. Top with sliced fruit and bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes.

Now prepare meringue. Beat 2 egg whites with salt at low speed. Increase speed and add sugar gradually till whites are dry. Cover the fruit with meringue and return to oven for 15 minutes. Serves 8.

Apple Cake Roll

Dough
 1 box yellow cake mix water
 1/2 cup oil
 1/2 cup cake meal
 2 eggs 1/8 cup cake meal as needed

Filling
 3-4 apples, peeled and cored jelly of your choice
 2 T. sugar 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 t. cinnamon 1/8 t. sugar and cinnamon mixture

Empty cake mix into large bowl. Break eggs into measuring cup and add water to make a total of 3/4 cup liquid. Add water and eggs to mixture and beat 4 minutes. Add 3/4 cup cake meal and continue beating until well blended. Turn dough onto work surface and knead using additional cake meal to make a soft dough.

To prepare a filling, coarsely chop apples and sprinkle with 2 T. sugar and 1/2 t. cinnamon.

1 T. minced shallot 1 lb. box matzoh farfel
 1/4 t. basil 4-5 sheets crumbled
 1/2 t. tarragon egg matzoh
 1 t. parsley salt and pepper to taste
 2-3 cups warm chicken broth 2 eggs beaten

In dutch oven melt margarine and sauté vegetables, herbs and spices. Cover and let cook over low heat till golden. You may add liver, giblets, raisins or pecans to this. Meanwhile place farfel, crumbled matzoh and salt and pepper into large bowl. Toss with warm chicken broth until damp not wet. Cool vegetable mixture and add to farfel along with beaten eggs. Recipe may be prepared one day ahead and refrigerated at this point. Stuff turkey cavity or place in 3 quart greased casserole, cover with foil and bake 45 minutes at 350. Uncover last 15 minutes. (For 12-14 pound turkey).

Fruit Meringue Kugel

2 1/2 matzohs broken into small pieces or 1-1/2 cups farfel	1 t. vanilla
1 T. lemon juice	1 whole egg
2 cups apple juice	2 egg yolks
2 T. grated lemon rind	1/4 t. salt
3 T. shortening (margarine or oil)	1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup sugar	1/2 cup sliced peeled apples or bananas

Divide dough in half. Roll out each half between waxed paper, dusting bottom of waxed paper with cake meal.

Spread jelly lightly over dough. Sprinkle nuts. Spread 1/2 the apple filling over 3/4 of the dough. Roll up jelly roll fashion, making sure the unfilled portion is the last to be rolled up. Carefully place roll on greased sheet. Repeat with other half of dough. Slice dough but not completely through. Sprinkle top with cinnamon sugar mixture. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and cut the slices through. (Serves 10).

OTTAWA TALMUD TORAH BOARD TRAVEL AND STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS

Study scholarships are available to graduates of Hillel Academy or the Talmud Torah Afternoon School who are continuing their Jewish studies at schools of higher learning.

Travel scholarships to Israel are available to graduates of Akiva High School or the Ariel program.

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 881 Broadview Avenue
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Vermont Jewish community traces its origins to 1880's travellers

By Ben Gallo

(JTA) The only Reform synagogue in Vermont has membership dispersed over a 50-mile radius, meaning that some children of congregants travel more than 100 miles for their weekly religious classes.

Rabbi Scott Glazier reported on Temple Sinai and the Jewish community in South Burlington in a recent issue of Reform Judaism, the official publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the association of American Reform synagogues.

Glazier declared that despite their small number — some 6,500 out of a total Burlington population of nearly 500,000 —

there was a "strong Jewish presence" in commerce, government and the professions. He cited Madeleine Kunin, the nation's first Jewish woman governor.

Jewish peddlers

Vermont's Jewish settlement had its beginnings in the late 1880s, when Jewish peddlers of East European origin, traveling from New York to Montreal, would stop in such Vermont communities as Bennington, Rutland, St. Albans and Burlington.

Some eventually settled and established places for study of Jewish lore and worship, burial societies and kosher meat markets. Glazier recounted that, at the turn of the century, Burlington was known as "Little Jerusalem" because it held three Orthodox synagogues.

After World War II, Conservative Judaism prospered and "became the dominant religious expression among second and third generation Burlington Jews."

Temple Sinai was established in 1966 by a group of 10 families and now has more than 130 family units in its membership, Glazier wrote. The congregation met in hotels, public schools and in a Methodist Church for some 15 years until, in 1985, it dedicated the first Reform synagogue building in Vermont.

Because only 10 percent of the congregants are Vermont-born, the congregation makes a

special effort to be sensitive to the needs of transient Jews "wishing to fill familial voids." He said this was why congregational dinners and socials, seders, Chanukah parties, Sabbath worship "and even religious school all have the flavor of family events."

He reported that 30 percent of congregant families "are mix-married; in another 25 percent the non-Jewish partner has become a Jew-by-choice. As a Reform congregation, we endeavor to reach out to all families, be they single-parent, widow, mixed-married or Jewish-born." He added that outreach efforts to the mixed-married, which he said was a new idea for large urban congregations, was the "life blood" of his small and isolated congregation.

He reported that an influx of Jews to the Burlington area had produced "a renaissance" in the local Jewish life, including a new Conservative and an Orthodox synagogue, each with its own rabbi.

He said there is now also a B'nai B'rith Hillel unit on the campus of the University of Vermont. In the general Jewish community he listed Hadassah, United Jewish Appeal and a newly-formed Jewish Community Council.

He concluded that while Burlington "may not yet be a great center of Jewish erudition, Jewish life in general and Reform Judaism in particular are flourishing in the Green Mountain state."

Israel has nuclear capacity to level all major M-E cities: book

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israel appears to have the nuclear potential to level every major Middle Eastern city, according to a book released in February by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Israel's nuclear program "is far more advanced than previously believed and... accordingly, the pace of proliferation in the region in recent years has been more rapid than generally acknowledged," Leonard Spector writes in *Going Nuclear*, the third annual Carnegie Endowment for Peace report on nuclear war.

Spector bases his discussion on Israel's disclosures by Mordechai Vanunu, a former Israeli nuclear technician, who provided the basis for a detailed account of Israel's nuclear program published in the London *Sunday Times* last October.

Vanunu's disclosures revealed that Israel may "now possess more than 100 nuclear weapons — not the 20 to 25 previously thought — and that some of them may employ nuclear fusion, the principle of the H-bomb, which would make them tens of times more powerful than the atom bombs used in World War II," Spector writes.

Evidence also suggests that Israel deployed a sophisticated short-range missile, the Jericho II, during the early 1980s, which it could equip with a nuclear warhead.

Israel has declared that it "will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East," a statement repeated by Premier Yitzhak Shamir during his recent trip to Washington.

No Comment From U.S.

Israel continued its nuclear buildup while the U.S. "at least partially aware of the direction of events, turned a blind eye" Spector writes. State Department spokesman Charles Redman refused to comment during a press conference about Spector's assertions.

Three other Middle Eastern countries, Libya, Iran and Iraq, have long been interested in acquiring nuclear weapons, but made little progress towards nuclear arming last year, according to the report.

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's interest in obtaining

nuclear weapons has been thwarted by a 1983 global embargo on nuclear transfers to Libya, says the report.

"Although Tripoli has turned to clandestine nuclear dealings in the past, it remains unlikely that Libya will be able to obtain nuclear arms or nuclear-weapons material by that means because such commodities remain unavailable," Spector writes.

Iraq's nuclear program is at "standstill" as a result of the destruction of its reactor by Israel in 1981, declining oil revenues and the costs of its war with Iran, the report states.

Iran has "extensive nuclear

hardware, materials and technology" that had been built up by the Shah, although it has made no recent progress in its nuclear program, Spector notes. But Iran's "nuclear activities pose a future proliferation threat and deserve to be monitored."

Pakistan made considerable progress in its nuclear activities in 1986 so "it is at a nuclear-weapons threshold; it either possesses all of the components needed to manufacture one or several atom bombs or else just remains short of this goal," Spector writes. But the U.S. and Soviet Union may prevent Pakistan from conducting a nuclear test, he adds.

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JSSA News



Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director

The Integrated Homemaker Program: Can it Help You?

By Marlene E. Cherun, M.S.W.
Senior Social Worker

Over the last decade, the Ontario government has put into place home support programs designed to keep seniors in their own homes as long as possible. This policy has roots in fiscal responsibility as well as in quality-of-life issues, for it has proven to be more economical to build in supports than to institutionalize. The provincial government's concern about seniors is clearly reflected in its creation of a new department known as the Ministry for Senior Citizens' Affairs.

Under the sponsorship of this ministry, the Ottawa-Carleton Health Department's Home Care Program is being significantly expanded. "Home Care", both acute and chronic, has long been available to seniors upon referral by a physician. These services — homemaking, physiotherapy and nursing — have been invaluable to the recipients. However, the province has been all too aware of the great needs of those who would not be eligible for a physician's referral. These seniors have been designated the Frail Elderly and the new program that has been designed for them is called the Integrated Homemaker Program. (This program is also available to physically disabled adults.)

For purposes of this program, a frail elderly person is sixty-five or older, has, as a result of the physical effects of the aging process or a previous illness or injury, a sustained or periodic impairment of physical and/or mental functioning and is limited as a result in activities pertaining to normal living, which are necessary to maintain the individual's health and well-being.

There are, of course, eligibility criteria for the Integrated Homemaker Program so that those seniors in greatest need will have access to these services. The ministry has dedicated \$3.8 million to this program, which is scheduled to be implemented on April 1, 1987. The major problem with implementing this service appears to be in finding enough qualified homemakers. Without trained homemakers, the program cannot succeed.

The Jewish Social Services Agency recognizes the particular needs of Jewish seniors where homemaking is concerned. The agency is hoping eventually to develop a team of homemakers trained in Kashruth and other cultural aspects of homemaking which would be funded by the Integrated Homemaker Program. Dora Smith is working on developing this program, about which we will advise you as time goes on.

Dates to Remember

Tuesday, March 24: 50+ Drop-In Centre, Topic: Pen-sions, JCC, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25: Bridge, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.
Wednesday, March 25: Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 31: 50+ Drop-In Centre, Speaker: Ottawa Police, Topic: Senior Power, JCC, 1:30 p.m.

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Speakers agree without mutual recognition no peace prospects

By Simon Rosenblum

Ottawa Friends of Peace
Now recently sponsored a dialogue entitled *Can Enemies Make Peace?* between two Middle Eastern peace activists — Avishai Margalit and Jack Yousef Khazmo — at the Jewish Community Centre.

Both speakers came with credentials as prominent members of their respective societies.

Margalit, a leading Peace Now activist and past chairperson of the Philosophy Department at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, is an Israel Defense Forces reserve officer and lecturer in the IDF Air Force officers' school. Khazmo is publisher and editor of *Al-Bayader Assiyasi*, an Arabic weekly newspaper published in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Margalit/Khazmo dialogue gave an opportunity to both witness and participate in the complex process of rapprochement.

Both speakers based their discussion on one basic principle: the right of the Israeli and Palestinian peoples to national self-determination. Unless mutual recognition occurs, they said, there are no prospects for peace.

While agreeing that both national communities have the right to choose how they will exercise their self-determination, Margalit and Khazmo each spoke favourably about Abba Eban's proposal of a regional confederation between three states: Israel, Jordan and an independent Palestinian state. The speakers also agreed that the proposed Palestinian state must be de-

militarized. This would address Israel's security needs/fears and ensure that the new state would not waste scarce financial resources on weapons.

On some issues, however, the speakers' views diverged. Khazmo presented a rather generous interpretation of PLO actions. He suggested that the Arab states were largely responsible for PLO belligerence to Israel, while at the same time arguing that for the past decade the PLO has been ready to make peace with Israel.

Margalit, on the other hand, suggested that, while there were

some important indications that the PLO might be ready for peace, the evidence was mixed. What is less equivocal, Margalit said, is that West Bank Palestinians are anxious to achieve a peace agreement with Israel. As for the PLO, he argued, its true intentions could be tested through peace negotiations.

He also pointed out that the best that might be achieved at first would be a "dready settlement." Israelis and Palestinians are not likely to love each other as "brothers," but they could learn to respect each other's sovereignty.

Israelis learn something from visiting rabbis

Rabbi Arnold Fine joined over 150 leading Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis from the US and Canada mid-February, on the State of Israel Bonds Second Annual Tourism Mission to Israel, sponsored by Israel's Ministry of Tourism and El Al Israel Airlines.

"It was an extraordinary experience in that we taught the Israelis something," Rabbi Fine says. "We taught them that rabbis can disagree with each other profoundly, but can still work together on common concerns and issues and still be friendly with each other."

Even the Israeli media was stunned, he laughs, that we were able to unite around common issues.

Rabbi Fine would like to lead as many members of his synagogue as he can on community tours to Israel, because he sees supporting Israel and reinforce-



Rabbi Arnold Fine

ing ties between Diaspora Jews and the Jewish State as integral to the role of a Jewish spiritual leader.

"For every Jew, an Israel visit is a central event," he says.

"For Israel, tourism is the greatest source of foreign revenue earning. And, in addition to both of these, the encounter between Diaspora and Israeli Jew in Israel contributes to Jewish unity."

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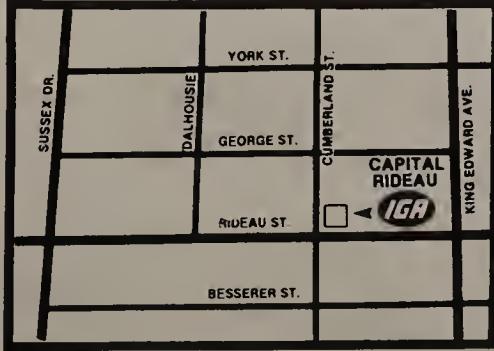
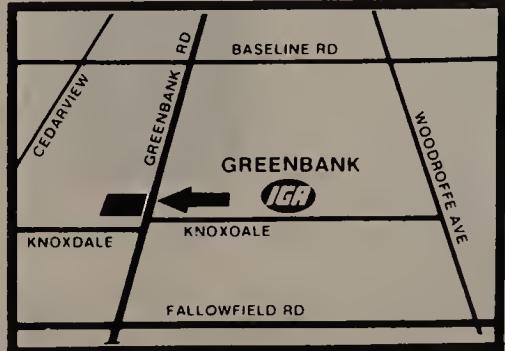
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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



The Counterlife

by Philip Roth
324 pages, \$26.95 (cloth)

For Philip Roth fans addicted to each installment of Nathan Zuckerman, *The Ghost Writer* (1979), *Zuckerman Unbound* (1981) and *The Anatomy Lesson* (1983), *Zuckerman Bound*, the entire trilogy with the bonus of *The Prague Orgy* (1985) was a welcome volume. One could see Roth painstakingly turning to a world of larger events, trying desperately to free his characters from the American narcissists ditch he so enjoys digging again and again for them.

Speaking to self-indulgent individualism rampant in America has always been his *forte*, especially with his novel securing him a bestselling reputation, *Portnoy's Complaint* (1969). But in *The Prague Orgy*, his writer-protagonist, Nathan Zuckerman had a different task. He had to travel to Prague to secure some 200 stories written in Yiddish by a Czech emigré's father, a man named Sisovsky, a writer who could have been a Yiddish Flaubert!

But Sisovsky was murdered during the Nazi occupation. What Zuckerman realizes as he searches for the missing manuscripts is the difference between himself and the European writer. While both are "Semitic-obsessed" in their books, the European wrote with his life in danger. Nathan Zuckerman has never been in real danger, rather he endangers his American Jewish life by writing about it; constantly fabricating, telling the big lie to reach the vulnerable core.

In *Counterlife*, the guilt-ridden Roth continues via Nathan Zuckerman and his dentist brother, in five fictions including clever role reversals to get his readers beyond the multilayered materialism carefully securing American Jewish life.

Rather than dissecting Roth's complex machinations for letting his story unfold, we shall deal with some of the major themes in this rich, philosophical work.

Roth examines the counterlife of all his characters, what they are inside themselves and how they act with others, the freedoms and constraints they inherit and those they impose, but he parallels these very individual, human rules with codes of behaviour in the collective Diaspora Jewish community and society in two other countries, Israel and England.

He deliciously uses the metaphor of Jewish author martyrs a golden *shiksa*. Her

name is Maria and he daubs their relationship Mariolatry. The pun is obvious, yet Nathan Zuckerman is no ordinary adulterer. Poor chap is quite impotent. He falls in love with Maria, a country English beauty, merely by talking to her. The reversal of the Christian mythology is hilarious and very serious at the same time, in the final of five sections, Christendom.

What Zuckerman learns about Maria is that he must die for her. In full control Roth resuscitates Nathan only to let him learn for himself that anti-semitism still thrives in Maria's upper-class English family and in much of English society. Maria is a mirror and hence a much larger metaphor than the reader suspects.

Roth continues to surprise by weaving Nathan's personal affair with a much larger event, the founding of Christianity, including the dark side of the Jewish price for its sustenance.

Christendom is the climax of an inner and outer odyssey, including a trip to Israel, which Roth calls Judea. Here, Roth goes beyond his usual searching out of inner motivation limitations. He deals with individuals who have loyalties to a larger community.

In Israel, especially, the clashes he encounters, are incisively drawn, but always with Roth's hallmark: duplicity. For example, he contrives a hijacking of an El Al plane where the hijacker is an American Jewish writer (unpublished) demanding that Israel abandon public memorials to the Holocaust. Roth renders the man's plea ludicrous by hanging his entire novel on the importance of both individual and collective memory, packaging recall with responsibility and intensity.

Roth writes engagingly about Israel, leaving American narcissism where it belongs, in the psychiatrist's office. He urges readers to travel beyond their psychological borders to the wellspring of spiritual energy flowing from the Jewish homeland. But never does he say this openly. Instead he faces squarely the grand cages and gracious escapes Americans engineer for themselves.

The choices seem endless but in the final analysis there are certain realities inherent in being a member of a world-wide Jewish community. No one understands this obligation quite in the manner of Philip Roth and yet by his unique understanding he has managed to give his readers a fresh look at themselves and their commitments.

Celebrate completion of Rambam magnum opus

Dozens braved one of Ottawa's worst snowstorms to be warmed with the words of Torah and celebrate the completion of study of the Rambam's magnum opus, Mishna Torah at Young Israel of Ottawa recently.

Rabbi Dovid Hayes, completed the last laws dealing with the time of the Messianic Age, while Rabbi Mordecai Berger began the Mishnah Torah, explaining about the omnipotence of God.

Dr. Yosef Caytak made a Siyum on Sefer HaMitzvos, the Rambam's treatise on the 613 commandments and the beginning was started by Aharon Mayne.

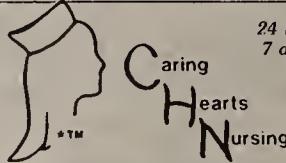
Chazan Binyomin Stiebel of Montreal braved the evening with cantorial and Chassidic renditions. The highlight was a talk given by Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet of Toronto, on the works and personality of the Rambam, and linking the various works of the Rambam into one systematic approach.

A 60 page journal containing information about the Rambam, facsimiles of his hand-



Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet addressing the participants of the Ottawa Siyum HaRambam Dinner.

writing, and the Bircat HaMazon was distributed to all participants together with a thermographed picture of the Rambam. A limited number of journals are still available by writing to Rabbi Eliezer Wenger, 530 Kirkwood, Ottawa, K1Z 5X1.



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Special Feature — Part I

Beit midrash: important community resource

Through a special arrangement with the Ottawa Torah Institute, David Brooks spent the month of January in study at the Beit Hamidrash. In this article, the first of two parts, he provides an historical background of Batei Midrash in general and of the Ottawa Beit Midrash in particular. In the following issue, a personal account of his experiences as a student.

By David B. Brooks

Long ago in cultural terms, if not so long ago in years, thousands of Jewish men left the synagogue after morning prayers and walked to a nearby building where they spent most of the day in study. This building, the *Beit Hamidrash* or study hall, was lined with bookshelves, and it was here that the men would pour over the classic works of Jewish Law and lore.

If the community was large enough to have an academy, the *Beit Hamidrash* would become the heart of the Yeshivah — the place where pairs of students would work together over each passage in the subject under study. If the community was smaller or less prosperous, the Synagogue and *Beit Hamidrash* might be combined; benches and bookshelves in the rear of the Synagogue would serve as the *Beit Hamidrash*.

In recent years, the concept of a *Beit Midrash* — never very strong in North America any-

way, at least outside of scattered *Yeshivot* — almost disappeared. Almost, but not quite. And, as with so many other Jewish practices, it is now enjoying a modest resurgence. Spurred by the growth of Jewish day schools, Batei Midrash are once again being established.

Ottawa has not been left out of this trend. Some years ago, Congregation Machzikei Hadar invited students and rabbis from the Chofetz Chaim school in New York City to come to Ottawa to lead a week of intensive Jewish studies. From that beginning grew the idea to establish a Jewish high school in Ottawa, and the Ottawa Torah Institute was born. The school operates under the direction of Rabbi Morgenstern and Tropper and now has 23 full time students. Just last year, they held their first graduation.

Not content to rest on the success to date, Rabbi Tropper and Rabbi Morgenstern this year made another innovation: they established a *Beit Midrash* and began to integrate it into the program of the Institute.

The Ottawa Torah Institute



David Brooks

the other half as a lunch room, locker room and meeting spot for the students.

The room is anything but beautiful, and, with the lunch room on the other side of the bookshelves, it is not always as quiet as it might be. These same features were likely characteristic of many Batei Midrash in Eastern Europe. Even the temperature, which tends to be on the chilly side, is no doubt typical of what Jewish scholars used to experience. However, whatever the Ottawa Torah Institute's *Beit Midrash* lacks in physical features, it more than makes up in spiritual and educational ones.

Whose needs can the *Beit Hamidrash* fill? It is fair to say that the *Beit Midrash* can serve three groups of people. First of all, it is a resource for the 23 students at the Institute. Of course, they attend (indeed,

they lead) morning and afternoon services there. In addition, they can use it as a study hall and as a reference library, and, for a bit of the day, for collective study.

Second, and perhaps more important in truly establishing this room as a *Beit Midrash*, it serves as the principal study location for Yerumiahu Spector and Zvi-Yaakov Zuckerman, two young seminarians from the Chofetz Chaim school. Having finished their regular studies, they are part of the Institute's Kollel program, a sort of post-graduate training for married students. Part of their time is spent in helping the Rabbis in any way they can — teaching, tutoring, counselling, conducting services. However, to a large extent their job is to give life to the *Beit Midrash* as they prepare for their own careers as rabbis.

If you go there, chances are that you will find Yerumiahu and Zvi-Yaakov studying as a pair in traditional fashion —

one reading aloud, the other commenting; one posing a question, the other answering. Apart from the search for another reference (or for a cup of coffee), little interrupts their concentration. In a real sense, they and not the room are the *Beit Midrash*.

There is a third way in which the *Beit Hamidrash* can serve, and that is as a resource for the Ottawa Jewish community. During the month of January, I took advantage of this resource. By arrangement with the Ottawa Torah Institute, I spent the month in study, sharing the *Beit Hamidrash* with the two seminarians and the high school students.

The article in the next issue of the OJB&R will describe my experiences there.

David B. Brooks is an economist who specializes in energy and environment issues. He is a partner in Marbek Resource Consultants in Ottawa and a member of Adath Shalom Congregation.

RAY TORONTOW, B. Comm., C.A.

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Variety of interesting guests stimulate Akiva High students

This year, Akiva High School has played host to a number of guests, among them Dora Wasserman of the Yiddish Theatre who gave a captivating performance to the accompaniment of pianist Yossi Miller.

Dr. David Palframan, Director of the M.F. McHugh School Program of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will speak on March 25. The topic of his lecture, "Adolescents — Impossible People?", seminar will deal with the problems of adolescents. Dr. Palframan will present his perspective on teenagers from his experience as a marital and family psychiatrist.

On Wednesday, April 1, Akiva High School, the Jewish Community Centre, and the Israel Program Centre will be hosting two Israeli students from the Israeli Youth Mission in a panel discussion entitled "Social Political Climate in Israel from the Youth's Per-



Fuzzi Zinman, a former member of the Yiddish Theatre group and Akiva Principal Nicki Glick with Yiddish Theatre's Dora Wasserman and accompanist Yossi Miller.

spective." Nickie Glick will moderate.

April also brings Dr. Maureen Molot, Professor of International Affairs at Carleton University, to address Akiva students on Canadian foreign policy vis à vis the State of Israel.

The Middle East Course, under the direction of Eric Vernon, is progressing well. Students have recently covered the section dealing with sects and violence among Middle East countries.

Recently, the Jewish Debate class held an in-depth discussion on inter-marriage with Roberta Altman of New York who led the debate talking about her experiences dealing with intermarriage.

Following the class Ms. Altman remarked, "I was very impressed with the students' comments and what a strong Jewish identity some of them displayed".

Polish Jews meet in May

The 5th World Congress of Polish Jews will take place in Tel Aviv May 5-8, 1987. Stephan Grayek, President of the World Federation of Polish Jews, has invited camp survivors, Jewish fighters and partisans currently residing in Canada to join the international delegation at this important event.

According to Gerda Frieberg, National Chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee, "We are encouraging Canadian Jews to participate in this conference which marks the contribution of Jews to Poland over a period of 1,000 years."

Travel arrangements are being handled by ORTRA Ltd.

Travel information may be obtained by contacting: Conference Travel of Canada Inc., 102 Bloor Street West, Suite G-20, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1M8. (416) 922-8161.

'Foot dragging' leads candidate to withdraw

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Laborite Gad Yaacobi, Minister of Economic Coordination, has withdrawn his candidacy as Israel's next Ambassador to the United States. Yaacobi informed Premier Yitzhak Shamir recently that he was fed up with the "foot-dragging" over his appointment.

The appointment should have been made six weeks ago, but was postponed because of differences between Labor and Likud on a number of issues.

April 12-18 is National Citizenship Week in Canada. It is a time to celebrate and reflect upon the strengths and values of Canadian life — equality, diversity and community.

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Pro-Syrian sympathies trigger revolts

Sullen Golani Druze deny they're part of Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Five years after Israel formally annexed the Golani Heights, the 12,000-strong Druze community there continues to resist the political reality that they are part of the Israeli state.

Initially, their resistance took the form of sullen refusal to accept Israeli identity cards. More recently there have been open demonstrations against Israeli rule.

Though overshadowed by the wave of violence that spread in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, an incident on February 14 underlined the seriousness of the situation there. An outburst of pro-Syrian emotions among the Golani Druze was triggered by the scheduled unveiling of a statue of Sultan El Atash, the legendary leader of the Druze revolt against the French Mandate authorities in 1925.

It occurred at Majdal Shams, the largest Druze village on the Golani. Israeli police assembled at the village early in the morning, a Saturday, as a precaution against possible demonstrations. Druze youths did indeed demonstrate. Some throwing stones, others armed with chains and clubs, chanting anti-Israel and pro-Syrian slogans, they clashed with police.

Eight policemen were injured and at least 11 Druze were arrested. The demonstration coincided with the fifth anniversary of Israeli annexation.

Originally friendly
The situation is ironic. When Israel captured the Golani

Heights in the 1967 Six-Day War, the Druze, alone among the populations of the occupied territories, proved friendly. Their four villages surrendered without bloodshed. Relations with the Israeli authorities developed the same patterns of friendship and cooperation which characterized Israel's relations with the Druze minority within its own borders.

Considered loyal

The Druze in Israel are considered the most loyal minority. Like all Israeli citizens, except Arabs, they do compulsory military service and have proven dependable and often heroic soldiers in Israel's war with its neighbors. There are 45,000 Israeli Druze in 18 villages.

Many hold senior positions in the border police. The declared policy of the government was to integrate the Druze as much as possible into Israeli society, though this policy often has not been implemented.

The Druze are fiercely independent. They broke away from Islam in the 11th century. Although they are considered to be ethnic Arabs, many regard themselves as a separate ethnic entity. They have their own spiritual leaders. And despite complaints of discrimination, most Israeli Druze identify with the State.

In contrast, the Golani Druze maintain loyalty to Syria, which they regard as the legitimate sovereign of the Golani Heights. Nevertheless, after the Six-Day

War they seemed to accept that Israel was there to stay, pending an overall political settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict.

Many took jobs in Kiryat Shemona and other Jewish border towns. Their children studied Hebrew diligently and many entered Israeli universities. At the same time, the border with Syria remained relatively open. Golani Druze frequently visited their families on the Syrian side, many of whom hold senior positions in the Damascus establishment.

But peaceful coexistence changed in 1982 when the Likud government, with the backing of the Labor Alignment, annexed the Golani Heights, terminating military rule and subjecting the territory to Israeli civil law.

Reject Israeli ID

The Druze community balked at carrying Israeli ID cards. Rallying around their religious leaders, they staged a silent revolt. For five months they remained within the confines of their villages, refusing to present Israeli ID cards at police barriers.

The self-imposed confinement gradually ended. In June 1982, the Lebanon war shifted public attention away from the Golani Heights. More and more Druze reluctantly accepted Israeli ID cards. But the Heights became a center of political unrest.

Basically, the Golani Druze saw annexation as an attempt to enforce a new loyalty upon

them. They refused to give up their loyalty to Syria, which they regard as their country, and because of family ties there.

Will Israel ever leave

Some Israelis believe the Druze loyalty to Syria is only an expedient. Frequent talk by various Israeli leaders of possible negotiations with Syria over the Golani has caused many Druze to wonder if the Israeli presence was indeed permanent. Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt in exchange for a peace treaty heightened those concerns.

The pro-Syrian demonstrations are seen in some Israeli quarters as a hedge against the possibility that the Golani, or part of it, may one day be returned to Syria. Israelis who insist that the Golani is an etern

al part of Israel say that if Israel makes the Heights non-negotiable as it has East Jerusalem, the anti-Israel mood among the Druze will change.

Meanwhile, Druze Knesset member Zeidan Atashe of the opposition Shinui Party blamed the police presence for the violence at Majdal Shams.

Although the Heights are an integral part of Israel with a different legal status than the administered territories, the policy there remains the same as in the territories. Political demonstrations likely to incite the population are forbidden.

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Israel predicts drop in ratio of Jews to non-Jews

(JTA) — Israel's population in the year 2010 will be 44 percent greater than in 1985, but the ratio of Jews to non-Jews will have declined by more than six percent, according to a demographic analysis just published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The study, based on projec-

tions of current trends in births and deaths, fertility rates among various population groups, immigration and emigration, yielded three forecasts — "high", "low" and "intermediate."

Israel's population totalled 4.27 million at the end of 1985, of which Jews numbered 3.52

million, or 82.5 percent. According to the Bureau, the total population will be 5.4 million in the year 2000, including 4.1 million Jews, who will then constitute 78.5 percent. By 2010, however, Jews will number 4.7 million out of a total population of 6.16 million, and their majority will be reduced to 76.3 percent.

These data, the Bureau says, are its "intermediate" forecast, which project a reduction in the fertility rate among Jewish women from 2.8 children in 1985 to 2.4 children in 2010. The fertility rate among Moslems and Druze also will decline, from five children in 1985 to three children in 2010.

The Bureau assumes the fertility rate among Christian women throughout the 25 year period will remain constant at

2.2 children.

The forecast also assumes that the mortality rate will continue to decline for all ages, and that the expected number of immigrants, about 10,000 annually, will equal the "net" number of citizens living abroad for prolonged periods.

According to these assumptions, the increase among Jews in the period 1985-2010 is expected to be 34 percent, an average of about 1.2 percent a year. But the increase among non-Jews is projected at 95 percent, about 2.7 percent per year.

There is a substantial gap between the Bureau's "low" and "high" projections of population increase. If the former is correct, the population will total 5.2 million in 2000 and 5.75 million in 2010. The "high" projection estimates a population of 5.55 million and 6.55 million, respectively.

The "high" forecast assumes that the Jewish fertility rate in 1985 will remain constant at 2.8 children and will decrease among Moslem and Druze women to 3.5 children. It also assumes that there will be 5,000 more immigrants than emigrants per year.

The "low" forecast assumes that the Jewish fertility rate will decrease to 2.1 children by 2010 against a decrease to 2.5 children among Moslem and Druze women. It also assumes a negative immigration of 5,000 persons a year. Expected changes in the mortality rate are identical for all three forecasts.

The Bureau said that in all of its forecasts, the percentage of children under 15 is expected to

drop: the percentage in the 45-64 age groups is expected to grow; and the population 65 years of age and over will remain stable.

The "intermediate" forecast assumed a 12 percent increase in the number of children by 2000 and an eight percent increase over the following 10 years. This means there will be 1.5 million children in 2000 and 1.7 million in 2010, compared to 1.3 million in 1985.

This increase is smaller than the general population growth. Therefore, the number of children in the population will decline from 32.5 percent in 1985 to 29 percent in 2000 and 27.5 percent in 2010, the Bureau said.

The elderly population is expected to stand at 8.5 percent of the total, though the overall number of elderly will increase from 375,000 in 1985 to 465,000 in 2000 and 500,000 in 2010. The percentage of persons over 75 will increase from 39 percent in 1985 to 43 percent of the elderly population in 2000.

The number of persons in the overall population between the ages of 15-64 will increase from 59 percent in 1985 to 62 percent in 2000 and 64 percent in 2010. But because the percentage of children will decrease and the percentage of elderly remain stable, the "dependency ratio" — the relationship between the working population and the "supported" population — will decrease.

That relationship stood at 708 per 1,000 in 1985. It will stand at 602 per thousand in 2000 and 55 per thousand in 2010, the Bureau predicted.

Waldheim invited to pay visit to Jordan

VIENNA (JTA) — Jordan is the first nation to invite President Kurt Waldheim for an official visit since he was elected last July after a campaign during which his Nazi past was exposed.

Waldheim's virtual isolation by the international community was broken by Jordan King's Hussein, who was in Austria on a skiing holiday recently. They had a 75-minute meeting at the Hofburg Palace after which the President's Office announced that the King extended an invitation for a State visit to Jordan later this year. The date will be set through diplomatic channels.

Until now, world leaders have kept their distance from Waldheim. Massive evidence unearthed last year showed that he was at least fully aware of Nazi atrocities committed against Jews and others in the Balkans while serving there as a Wehrmacht intelligence officer during World War II, and may have been indirectly involved with them. He was wanted in Yugoslavia for war

crimes after the war and was listed as a war criminal in the files of the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Although as President of Austria, largely a ceremonial office, his functions would normally include official trips abroad, Waldheim has not left the country since his election. His only important contact with foreign diplomats occurred during the first week of the Vienna Follow-Up Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe last year. The Foreign Ministers of six European countries paid courtesy calls on the President.

But others, including U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, boycotted Waldheim and made it clear that they went to Vienna only on condition that they would not meet him, either officially or accidentally.

According to the President's Office, Waldheim and Hussein discussed bilateral matters and the Middle East situation. Waldheim also gave a dinner for the King.

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State of Israel Bonds Ben Gurion Centennial Honouree William Grossman, (3rd from right) flanked by family and supporters. From left to right: Sol Shinder, General Campaign Chairman; Vera Klein, Tom Grossman, Zelaine Shinder, Vice-Chairman, Women's Division; Mr. Grossman, Simone Goldberg, Chairman, Women's Division; Tony Clark, President, W.G. Clark Company Limited.

Talk given by non-Jewish Bonds supporter well received at fete

A cocktail reception was held recently at the home of Tom Grossman in honour of his father, William, who is one of 100 prominent Jewish community leaders throughout the world who will be honoured by State of Israel Bonds for keeping alive Ben-Gurion's dream of economic independence for Israel through the purchase of State of Israel Bonds and private investments.

The guest speaker for the

evening was Tony Clark, President of W.G. Clark Company Limited, Montreal, a major Canadian food brokerage company.

A non-Jew, Mr. Clark's first visit to Israel in 1979 so impressed him that, upon his return, he committed himself personally to the aims of the Israel Bond Campaign. He has been Chairman of the Food and Allied Industries Division of State of Israel Bonds (Montreal) and in 1986, was

honoured as that division's Man of the Year.

Mr. Clark's words were well received by those present. Guests were members of the Ottawa Jewish community as well as business associates of the Grossman Family.

A Ball will be held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel on May 27, at which Mr. Grossman will receive a bust in the likeness of David Ben-Gurion, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the State of Israel.

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Possible major change in local political scene

New, surprising face in Israel's Labor Party

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM — The latest recruit of the Labour Party is Eli Dayan, 38, Mayor of the

southern town of Ashkelon, whose 60,000 inhabitants are considered a stronghold of the Likud Coalition.

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The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish Community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 1986 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The Award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish Community over the course of many years. It is the highest Award the community can bestow.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by March 31, 1987, including a resumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the Annual General Meeting of the Community on June 10, 1987. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Dr. Harvey Lithwick, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nominations for Distinguished Service Award."

But Dayan told JTA in a special interview that he was not deterred by the general public atmosphere, and decided to join ranks with Labor "because this is the movement closest to my views."

Dayan's announcement that he was joining Labor was the third leg in this young politician's career. In 1977 he joined the now defunct Democratic Movement for Change, led by Prof. Yigael Yadin, now deceased. In 1981 he joined Aharon Abu Hatzeira's Tami Party, whose message was to improve the conditions of the Middle Eastern community in Israel. But the party shrunk to a one-man representation in the Knesset in the last elections, and Dayan quit the party two years ago.

Religious and Moroccan-born, Dayan indicates a new trend in Israeli politics: A gradual switch of the political leadership of the development towns from its traditional support of the right to the centrist Labor party. Other prominent faces in that trend are Mayors Shlomo Bunbut of Maalot, Amir Peretz of Sderot and Baruch Elmakias of Yeroham.

If this continues, it could lead to a major change in the local political scene. Dayan personally will try to swing five to seven percent of the development town vote from Likud to Labor. This, he hopes, would give Labor the edge that would allow it to form its own coalition.

Dayan believes there is growing disenchantment in the development towns over "their discrimination compared with the settlements in the

administered territories. I do not refer to settlements which are established for security reasons, but rather those settlements which have nothing to do with security."

Dayan feels that the real price has been paid by the young generation in the development towns. Unemployment in Ashkelon has reached some seven percent, compared to five percent on the national level. "This does not take into account hundreds of young people who do not even register in the employment service," he said. Others, he warned, simply leave the country.

The remedy to this situation — according to Dayan — is to direct government funds to develop local industry.

Another remedy, according to Dayan, is to attract foreign investors. Overseas Jewry, mostly from the United Kingdom, has invested some \$30 million in the town through the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod. But, said Dayan, this is far from sufficient.

The Mayor said foreign investors are interested in the town because a quarter acre of land is sold for \$4,000 rather than its real value of \$20,000, with a five-year exemption from city taxes.

Again, said Dayan, this is not enough. The national government should offer more.

Dayan immigrated to Israel from Morocco in 1963. He lived in the poor Shimshon neighborhood in Ashkelon, where he learned first-hand the difficulties of the "Second Israel."

Personally, he managed to get out of the difficult environment.

ment. He ended his compulsory service in the army as Lieutenant, and completed law studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. As a student he became active in political life, and was elected Mayor in 1978, at the time the youngest in the country.

Despite his religious background, Dayan told JTA of his support for greater pluralism in Judaism.

"I want Israel to be a Jewish State, therefore, I do not demand separation of state from religion," he explained. But, he added: "One should make every possible effort to reach the consensus of all branches of Judaism. We need mutual understanding, not a boycott." Asked who is responsible for the deterioration in the relations between the religious and the secular communities, Dayan said, "We are all guilty."

The Mayor intends to work within the party to improve the relations between those two communities. At the same time he wants to ease the tension between the development towns and the kibbutzim and the moshavim.

If possible, he would like to work on this from a Knesset seat. "Nothing has been promised to me," he stressed, but he said he will devote the next few months to gaining a place on the Alignment's list to the next Knesset.

According to Dayan, time is important. "My guess is that the present government will not live much longer," he said. "We are facing a political and economic deadlock, and we are probably going to elections."

Danny Kaye frequent visitor to Israel, often entertained IDF

NEW YORK (JTA) — Actor, singer, dancer and comedian Danny Kaye of Beverly Hills, Calif., died recently in Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles from hepatitis and intestinal bleeding. He was 74 years old.

Born David Daniel Kaminsky in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Ukrainian Jewish immigrant parents, the redhead started his entertainment career as a comedian in the "Borscht Belt" hotels in the Catskills.

He starred in dozens of films, among them the classics, "Hans Christian Andersen," "White Christmas," "The Inspector General" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Emmy/Peabody Awards

His TV series "The Danny Kaye Show" earned him an Emmy Award and a Peabody Award. He also won an Emmy for a children's special in 1975. His final TV appearance was in 1981 in the CBS-TV's "Skokie" as a Holocaust survivor protesting the scheduled Nazi march in Skokie, Ill.

In addition, the versatile artist appeared on Broadway and conducted some of the world's best known symphony orchestras, including the Israel Philharmonic.

Kaye also was the long-time official ambassador-at-large for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. He adored performing for children around the world.

He visited Israel numerous times and often entertained Israeli soldiers.

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Pollard case teaches some painful lessons

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israeli leaders and Knesset members across the political spectrum have agreed that U.S.-Israel relations were seriously damaged by the case of Jonathan Pollard, who was sentenced to life imprisonment by a federal court in Washington recently for spying for Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was sentenced to five years as an accessory. While there was some sympathy here for the tragic couple, the overriding consensus is that Israel has painful lessons to learn from the episode and that it must punish those involved with Pollard in what the government claimed from the outset was a "rogue operation."

"The (Pollard) trial was not the trial of a nation, but of an individual," Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said, reacting to the news of the stiff sentences. He noted that Israel had "made it clear before the trial" that Pollard's case was a big mistake.

"The error was big, but it remains an individual case and I would not draw any collective responsibility from it."

He added that he hoped "it would never happen again," and that indeed is the lesson learned from the affair.

Pollard, a former U.S. Navy civilian analyst, pleaded guilty to the spying charges after his arrest in 1985. In Jerusalem, Labor MK Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, and its former chairman, Likud MK Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, agreed that the case had damaged Israel's special relationship with the U.S.

"This might be the toughest time in the history of Israel's foreign relations," said Eban, as former Foreign Minister.

He stressed the "terrible responsibility" of those who had mounted the Pollard spy operation. He demanded that the government explain why it appointed one of them, Rafi Eitan, to the prestigious civilian post of chairman of Israel Chemicals and why another, Air Force Col. Avieli Sella, recently was promoted.

Ben-Elissar, once a Mossad operative, called for a thorough investigation of the role of Israelis in Pollard's spy operation. Premier Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, went on record as opposed to any further inquiry.

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"I do not underestimate the gravity of the damage" to U.S.-Israel relations, Ben-Elissar said.

He said it would be long-lasting and that the "aspect of dual loyalties" would be harmful for American Jews.

MK Mordechai Virshubski of the Shinui Party demanded the resignations of Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens, Minister of Commerce and Industry and Minister-Without-Portfolio respectively in the unity coalition. Both are former Defense Ministers and Virshubski said they should leave the Cabinet because of their previous ministerial responsibility for setting up the "Lekem" intelligence unit which drafted Pollard.

Lekem, headed by Eitan, has since been disbanded. Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement (CRM) urged that Eitan be fired from Israel Chemicals.

The National Religious Party declared that all those responsible must be held to account, as Israel originally promised the U.S. The NRP seemed to be referring specifically to Col. Scha who has been described as Pollard's "handler."

The media expressed sorrow for Pollard and his wife. Some newspapers blamed U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for Pollard's life sentence because of his testimony to the court that Pollard's espionage severely compromised U.S. intelligence.

Ben-Elissar had no criticism of the American judicial process. "However much it hurts to say this, the Pollards were traitors to their country, and I say this even though it was my country that benefitted from their treachery," he said.



The late Merida Sachs

Dedicate room in her memory

The dedication of the Merida Sachs Musical Activity Room will take place on Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. at Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg St.

The late Mrs. Sachs, a well-known musician and community volunteer, passed away in 1984 after a lengthy illness. At her death, the National Council of Jewish Women, Ottawa Section, of which Mrs. Sachs was a past president, elected to honor her memory with a tribute involving music.

Two years ago, at the outset of Operation Facelife, NCJW under its president Naomi Cracowier, decided that the proceeds from the organization's annual raffle would be directed to the furnishing of a new music room at Hillel Lodge, only one of the many venues where Mrs. Sachs performed during her lifetime.

Lynda Greenberg chaired the raffle, and the amount raised was matched by a donation from Dr. Harold Sachs and his sons Joel, David, Adam and Matthew.

The residents of Hillel Lodge are already enjoying the beautiful lounge complete with giant TV set, modern, functional furniture and a bright, updated colour scheme. Music fills the halls just as it did when Merida Sachs performed there.

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Yitzchak Rapoport speaking at 7th annual Soviet Jewry Shabbat

The seventh annual Soviet Jewry Shabbat will be held on Saturday, March 28 at Young Israel of Ottawa, 627 Kirkwood Avenue.

Originally held to welcome new Russian emigres to the Ottawa community, the service has evolved into a Solidarity Shabbat as so few Refuseniks have been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union in

recent years. As in the past, Russian families who have settled in Ottawa will participate in the service.

Yitzchak Rapoport will deliver the keynote address.

Born in the Soviet Union, Mr. Rapoport was introduced to the realities of Russian life early. His parents, Orthodox Jews imprisoned in Siberia for their beliefs, left their one and a half year old son with their grandfather in Lenigrad.

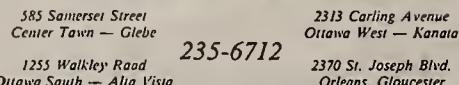
Upon their release, attempts were made to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Twelve years later, in 1971, Rapoport and his parents were allowed to leave for Israel, where he entered the Lubavitch Yeshiva in Kfar Chabad. A year later he joined

the Israeli Defense Forces, where he worked as an Electronic Engineer in the Air Force.

In 1975, Rapoport came to Canada, where he obtained a postgraduate degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Toronto. He has done extensive research work in the area of medical electronics and computing resulting in a number of patented inventions and over 10 publications. In 1982 he established his own computer consulting firm providing solutions to computing needs of both science and industry.

The community is invited to attend. A kiddish will follow the services. For further information call Janice Fine at 235-0000.

Purim was paramount for pupils in March



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REFLECTIONS on the BEN-GURION Era

By Michel M.J. Shore

Be Strong And Of Good Courage

Ben-Gurion and the Defense of Israel

Part II

"It is our duty to tell the powers of the world without exception, with all the political humility of a small people and all the moral strength of a son of the Jewish people: the Jewish people in its Land will not be like sheep led to the slaughter... What Hitler did to six million helpless Jews in the ghettos of Europe, no persecutor will do... in their homeland."

Now, in 1948, in the independent Jewish State, under the same Jewish flag under which the "Jewish Army" had finally been allowed to fight together with the Allies, David Ben-Gurion pronounced his, and Israel's, oath to itself and to history.

From the podium of the Knesset, on July 1, 1959, Ben-Gurion declared Israel's oft-repeated credo: "...If the lips of the victims of the Holocaust move in their graves, they say, 'Be strong and of good courage.'"

Turning the pages of the register of the Israeli Parliamentary debates backwards, thus, hope in the midst of inherited anguish sears through the past into the future of Israel, wherein Ben-Gurion is preoccupied with this theme.

"This is the central point: constant reinforcement, ceaselessly and without pause, of our internal strength here in this country; this is the heart of our foreign policy; this is the entire torah (teaching) to strengthen our moral, economic and military power. For this power, and only this in the final analysis, will be the determining factor in all the talks and disputes and possibly in the battles which we will be compelled to face."

Later, in 1964, from retirement in his small house in Sde Boker from which he watched the desert sun and sand, Ben-Gurion reread his published words on the Sinai Campaign as he contemplated war and hoped for peace.

"War is the most bitter and serious matter in the life of a people... There is a difference between the absence of peace and war. There are movements which see war as an ideal, national or social, that in war man becomes elevated as it were, and the heroism of a people... We shall make war only out of bitter, unavoidable necessity... We do not rejoice at the prospect of battle."

The battle came again in the lightning war of 1967. Interviewed in the early 70s on his kibbutz oasis in the Negev, Ben-Gurion explained the painful necessity of war that was born of the attack-readiness of the Egyptians and the Syrians: adjacent to Israel's most populated area, the Egyptians in battle formation, having thrown out the United Nations troops and proclaiming the Straits of Tiran and the Port of Eilat closed to Israeli shipping; the Syrians firing from the Golani Heights on the Kibbutzim below; and Israel, because it attacked before it was attacked, was branded the "aggressor."

"At that point, we had one or two choices; we could await in passive apprehension, as the world exhorted us to do and rather in the manner of the European countries before the Second World War, for the Arab 'Anschluss,' as it were. Or we could take preventative action... we struck... in the final analysis we had to attack or die. So much for our 'aggressiveness' in the Six Day War."

Battles are won for Israel to survive; soldiers are lost. An image remains; a letter Ben-Gurion wrote a father whose son was killed in action, is reread:

"Every Jew in the world is happy about the victories and the conquests and the independence, (but) there is no joy in my house, for I see always before me these precious sons."



Teacher Brurya Weinfeld with first grader Elissa Marcus.

their Purim celebration and seventh graders celebrated Purim by attending the Akiva High School Masquerade Dance.

With April in the offing, students and teachers alike are busily preparing for Passover.



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23770 Sacramental (red sweet)	\$5.25
9290 Concord (red very sweet)	\$5.10
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144881 Brandy 100 (9 years old)	\$24.10
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Due to the heavy Passover volume, we suggest that you make your purchase well in advance.

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1508 Merivale Road	224-4333
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Israel called best for press in mideast, but problems cited

NEW YORK (JTA) — A recently released survey of press freedom around the world found Israel's press to be the freest in the Middle East and praised Israel's treatment of foreign reporters.

It noted that Israel's treatment of its foreign press corps offered a model for war reporting.

But the International Press Institute's (IPI) annual report, summarized in the February 14 issue of *Editor and Publisher* magazine, indicated problems in Israel's treatment of the Palestinian press.

After hearing rumors of a cooperative Jordanian-Israeli secret effort to repress Palestinian newspapers in the territories in June, IPI sources investigated and found Jordan suggested the crackdown to Israel. Jordan reportedly hoped to thereby regain a foothold in the territories, according to the report.

Israel closed two Palestinian newspapers, *Al-Mithaq* and *Al-Ahd*, in August for allegedly printing the views of Palestinian radicals.

In November, Israel ordered the deportation of *A-Sha'ab* editor Akram Haniya. The Israelis charged that the newspaper was PLO-sponsored and that Haniya himself was active in the El Fatah terrorist organization.

Jordan Altered

In other Mideast countries, the IPI found considerably less press freedom. Jordan alternated between severe press restrictions and periods of

declared relaxation of the controls. Jordan blacklisted some foreign journalists for various articles and arrested several foreign journalists for reporting on demonstrations and vote-tampering.

The IPI report also noted that some local journalists, primarily Palestinians, were prohibited from writing for any newspapers, and that the security police confiscated the passport of one after she wrote articles considered objectionable.

Although media attention focussed on Lebanon during 1986, news agencies shied away from sending reporters into the battle zone in the face of intensified kidnappings and terror.

As a result, many agencies relied on reports from Cyprus. An unspecified number of foreign correspondents were

kidnapped, threatened and murdered last year. The IPI report also noted that the warring factions in Lebanon, including Israel, all had interests in shielding their maneuvers from the foreign press.

State Control By Saudis

Newspapers in Saudi Arabia are subject to total state and religious authority which, in one of its most extreme controls, banned throwing newspapers in the garbage because they frequently reprinted verses from the Koran, the IPI reported. No criticism of the ruling family is permitted and Islamic law must be observed.

The report recounted that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak extended the country's emergency laws for two years.



Time Off From Studies To Ski

Junior High School students from Maimonides Day School recently went skiing at Vorlage for a school field trip. In the background is Mrs. Lise Hayden, teacher at Maimonides with several of the seventh grade students.

Machzikei Hadas to host community seder

Once again, as in past years, Congregation Machzikei Hadas will host a community Passover seder, on the first night of Pesach, Monday evening, April 13.

Because of the earlier switch to Daylight Savings Time, the Seder will start at a later time than usual: 8:15

p.m.

The cost for the seder is a very minimal \$30 per adult, and \$17 per child. Reservations can be made by calling the Machzikei Hadas office, 521-9700, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fridays till 2 p.m.

A HELPING HAND



Open Letter to Our Fellow Ottawa Jews

In recent months, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, Shlita has been emphasizing the importance of making each and every Jewish home a Mikdash Me'at — "Miniature Sanctuary", a home characterized by the study of Torah, prayer and acts of loving kindness such as charity, hospitality, etc.

The Rebbe, Shlita also has called on our children under Bar/Bat Mitzvah age to transform their own rooms into a miniature Sanctuary.

How can this be done? Each child should have his/her own Siddur, Chumash and Tzedakah box, in a special place in the room. Each day, the child should say a prayer from the Siddur, learn a little from his/her own Chumash and drop a coin into their personal Tzedakah box. On the very first leaf of the Siddur and Chumash, the Rebbe suggested, children should write the following words:

לְהַשֵּׁם דְּאֶרֶץ וּמְלֹאתָה

(the world and all that is in it is to Hashem) followed by their name.

Even infants and toddlers should be given their own Siddurim, Chumashim and Tzedakah boxes with their

older sibling or parent praying and learning from that Siddur and Chumash in the room on their behalf. Very young children can also be taught to drop coins into their Pushka (Tzedakah box).

With a resolve to strengthen and increase our Jewish commitment, beginning with the dedication to the three major pillars upon which the world stands — Torah, Avodah (prayer) and Gemilut Chassadim (Tzedakah) — as personally requested by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Shlita.

May we all encourage our children, the future of Jewish life, to take on these Mitzvot with joy and enthusiasm and

May we all merit the coming of Moshiah and the return to our home, Yerusholayim and Eretz Yisroel, with the rebuilding of the main Sanctuary, the Beit HaMikdash, speedily in our days. Amen.

As part of this endeavour, Siddurim, Chumashim and Tzedakah boxes for the children are now available for special purchase in co-operation with Rodal's of Montreal. More information can be obtained by calling Rabbi Eleizer Wenger at 729-9329.

US allows indicted Israelis to go home

NEW YORK (JTA) — The U.S. District Court in Manhattan has allowed the three Israeli citizens indicted here for conspiracy to sell American weapons to Iran to return to Israel until their trial, scheduled to begin May 18.

The permission of the court hinged on an assurance from the Israeli government that it would not prevent the defendants from returning to America for the trial. The court received a letter recently containing the necessary assurances.

Guri and Israel Eisenberg, and Brig. Gen. Avraham Bar-Am were indicted in

April along with 13 other defendants on charges of conspiracy to resell about \$2 billion of American weapons stored in arsenals of other countries to Iran.

The defendants have close ties to several key players in the U.S. government-sanctioned arms sales, including the Iranian intermediaries Adnan Khashoggi and Manucher Ghorbanifar. Sam Evans, the alleged mid-level man in the conspiracy, was Khashoggi's lawyer for many years. The relationship of the defendants to those involved in the U.S.-approved deals will likely be a central issue in the trial.

Community invited to attend

Canada's first astronaut will speak at men's club breakfast



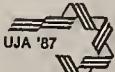
Marc Garneau

researchers in industry, government and universities.

Operated by the National Research Council, the purpose of the Canadian Astronaut Program is to train and maintain a corps of astronauts in the categories of mission specialist and payload specialist and to co-ordinate Canadian experiments flown on their missions. The present corps of six astronauts will be increased to eight in support of the broadened scope of the program.

The original astronaut program was established in 1983 to have Canadian payload specialists conduct experiments on three missions of the Space Shuttle.

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Mailbag

Mailbag

Poland Not A Place For Jews

Dear Editor:

It is with great interest that I read the recent article in the Bulletin dealing with the upcoming UJA trip to Poland and Israel. The article described, amongst other things, the importance of visiting the sites of Jewish historical importance in Poland. The thought of encouraging people to join a study mission to Poland disturbs me.

We all know what took place in Poland before the War, during the War and after the War. As well, we know that the present Polish government is fiercely anti-Israel, anti-Zionist, and anti-Jewish. Obviously the Polish government has a vested interest in encouraging Jews to travel to Poland. The influx of Jewish dollars is of great value and the influx of Jewish tourists will accord to the Polish state a certain degree of respectability.

I believe that it is important for Jewish groups to maintain civil relations with the Polish government in an attempt to better the lot of the remaining few Jews and in an attempt to save what remains of the record of the Jewish culture and heri-

tage as it existed in Poland, the vast majority of which has been totally destroyed.

In order to achieve these worthwhile ends, let us not transform Poland into a 'shrine' to be visited by Jewish tourists. Let us not encourage Jews to visit Poland and organize 'study missions' for interested parties to 'explore the past'. Very little remains in Poland for Jews. The only thing that remains is the eternal shame of the Polish people.

Poland is not a place for Jews.

Ed Lander

Policy Shatters Good Record

Dear Editor:

A crisis in the management of refugee status claimants by the government magnifies a human tragedy and jeopardizes the lives of people who face peril in their countries of origin.

Only one generation ago, members of the Jewish community fleeing Nazi oppression were denied safe haven in Canada and were returned to Europe, where thousands perished.

In the aftermath of the Second World War, an enlight-

Is This The Best

Dear Editor:

My heart is aching and sadness consumes me today as I walk through the corridors of a Catholic chronic care facility that is being considered for one of our Hillel residents. Is this how their life must end? Crosses on the walls, religious figurines in every corner and caring nuns may be acceptable to others, but is this what we want for our Jewish elderly? At present, this is all we can offer those who require more care than is offered at Hillel Lodge — A Home for the Aged.

A Home for the Aged can only accept applicants who require residential care and maintain residents at an extended care level with a maximum of 2 1/2 hours of care per day.

Hillel Lodge as it exists today is not a nursing home, nor a chronic care facility and therefore, cannot accept or maintain residents that require this kind of care.

Applications cross my desk

daily from families in crisis requesting placement for an elderly parent in need, believing that we at Hillel Lodge are their only hope. Sometimes we can meet that need and as a result, we have successfully integrated many an elderly person into our warm, caring home. But lately, it appears that we find there are many who require more care than we can provide. Even some of our own residents are beginning to exceed Hillel's ability to care for them.

It pains us all who are involved to turn any one away as we know the alternatives. But how many of you know?

A religious woman must spend her final days among strangers in unfamiliar surroundings when all that she can grasp are the familiarities of her Jewish upbringing. Is this the best we can offer?

Joanna Abrams, B.S.W., Co-ordinator of Individual Services, Hillel Lodge

Editor's Note: The study mission is not a group of Jewish tourists creating an influx of Jewish money for the Polish government. It is a group of concerned and caring people, retracing the historical steps of so many of our unfortunate brethren prior to visiting the young and vital State of Israel. The two and a half days in Poland helps us to understand the "new Jews", the proud, strong Israelis who, along with the rest of world Jewry are determined to ensure that this infamous chapter of our history will never be repeated.

Good Record

ened policy earned Canada an international reputation for its fair and compassionate handling of refugees. The current mismanagement of the refugee question has placed our reputation in jeopardy. We ought to be ashamed.

Canadian Jewish Congress insists that the government take immediate action, not to save a good reputation as much as to save human lives. It is essential that the government quickly adopt measures to ensure a fair refugee determination policy and process and move on legislation that will preclude for the future a repetition of the current crisis. The government should act on recommendations of its own parliamentary commission on refugee status by implementing the "Hawkes model," which proposes a system designed to deal with illegitimate claims quickly while assuring a fair hearing and the right to review by bona fide refugee status claimants.

Dorothy Reitman
President,
Canadian Jewish Congress

R.E.A.L. Women
Say Thanks

Dear Editor:
Kindly allow me to use your pages to communicate my appreciation to Rabbi Berger for his kind words about R.E.A.L. Women and his understanding of the difficulties placed in our path by the feminist radicals of the Secretary of State Department and their allies in the media.

Gwen Landolt
Lawyer/Consultant
R.E.A.L. Women of Canada



Hon. Barbara McDougall
McDougall will speak on April 7

The Honourable Barbara McDougall will be the guest speaker at an evening hosted by the National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Alyce and Allan Baker, 15 Riverbrook Road, (Arlington Woods).

Mrs. McDougall, M.P. Toronto, St. Paul's was appointed to the Cabinet as Minister of State (Finance) on September 17, 1984. She was appointed Minister of State (Privatization) and Minister Responsible for the Status of Women on June 30, 1986 and soon after, was given the additional tasks as Minister Responsible for Regulatory Affairs.

Prior to her election to Parliament, Mrs. McDougall enjoyed a successful career as a financial and investment analyst and financial journalist. Her community activities included service as chairman of the City of Toronto Salvation Army 1984 Red Shield appeal and as a vice-chairman of the Elizabeth Fry Society of British Columbia.

Mrs. McDougall visited Israel in the summer of 1986 and is an active supporter of the campaign to free Soviet Jews.

For more information or to reserve, call Robin Mader (728-8225) or Ellen Wright (278-6650). Spouses are invited to attend. Because seating is limited, reservations are essential.

Special treat for bookworms

The Malca Pass Library is located at the Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave. The Jewish community is invited to drop in, browse and join. There is no charge for membership.

The new hours for the library are: Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

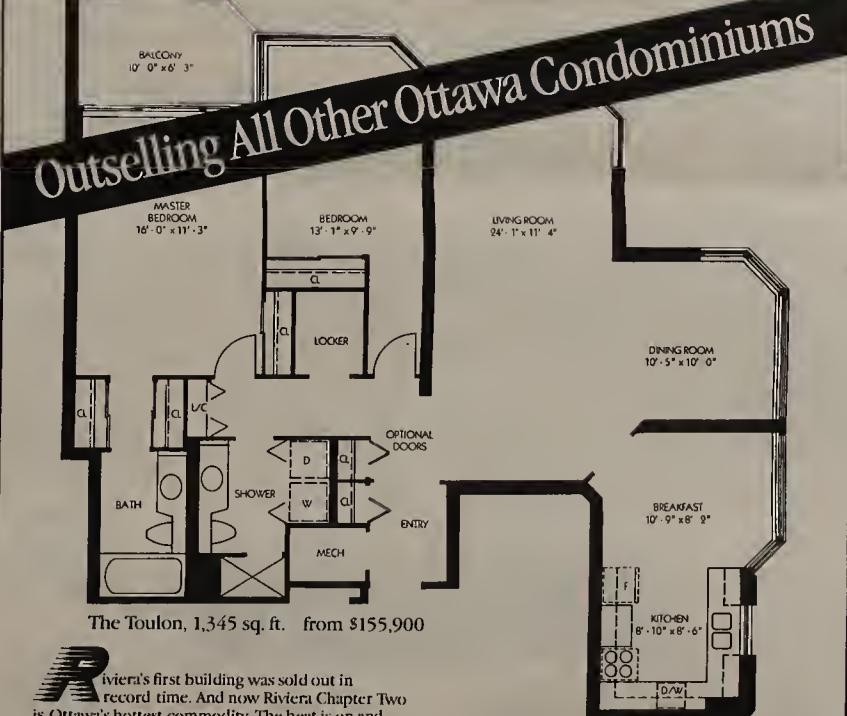
A number of new books have been acquired, and are now available for borrowing: *The Siege* by Conor Cruise O'Brien; *A Trust Betrayed: The Keegstra Affair* by David Bercusson; *Schranken: Hero of our Times* by Martin Gilbert; *The Master Builders: The Reichmann Empire* by Peter Foster; *The Christian Problem: A Jewish View* by Stuart E. Rosenberg; *Hate on Trial: The Zundel Affair* by Gabriel Weinmann and Conrad Winn; *The Book of Abraham* by Marek Halter, a novel; *The Counterlife* by Philip Roth, a novel; *The Letter* by W. Gunther Plaut, a novel; *A City Called July* by Howard Engel, a novel.

Order of Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta (JTA) — Jake Superstein, a local Jewish and civic leader, has been named to the Order of Canada, the country's highest civilian award, by Gov. General Jeanne Sauve.

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Canadian Jewish Congress official stance

Death penalty is contrary to Jewish tradition

By Daniel S. Gold

More than two years have passed since Prime Minister Mulroney promised to hold a free vote in Parliament on the question of restoring the death penalty. With the Government's announcement that the long-awaited debate in the House of Commons will take place in the coming weeks, the issue has become a popular topic of discussion. And already there are indications that the debate will be as emotionally charged as it was the last time around, when Parliament abolished the death penalty in 1976.

Community position

Where does the Jewish community stand on this issue? The Canadian Jewish Congress, at a plenary session comprising representation of Jewish communities across the country, decided last year to adopt an official stance in opposition to the reintroduction of capital punishment. What kind of reasoning lay behind this decision?

Any analysis of this subject

NCSY to hold Montreal conf.

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth in conjunction with the Jewish Education Council in Montreal will be holding a Junior Shabbaton for 7th and 8th graders on March 27-29 at the Beth Israel-Beth Aaron Congregation, 6800 Mackle Rd., Cote St. Luc. Participants will be coming from throughout Quebec and Ontario.

The program theme of the week-end will deal with issues of "Ben Adam L'Chavero" (Man with his Fellow Man). There will be present the many outstanding elements of a NCSY Shabbaton which includes advisors, a Jewish rock band, excellent food, scintillating discussions and warm *ruach*.

For more information and application forms, Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein — (613) 232-3501.

The Regional Convention of NCSY will take place on Thursday, May 28-Sunday, May 31st at Camp Moshava. NCSYers from all over Ontario and Quebec are invited to attend. Election of regional officers will take place.

should begin with one simple question: What is the purpose of the death penalty? Some supporters say it is useful as a deterrent. But all available evidence indicates that when capital punishment was revoked over a decade ago, the rate of homicides in relation to other crimes actually declined. And it is not hard to see why. Most murders in this country involve "crimes of passion" — tragic situations where people in highly agitated states act in the heat of the moment against victims to whom they are emotionally attached. Nobody in that kind of circumstance gives any meaningful thought to the consequences of his actions or the penalty to be paid.

Other types of killers, such as terrorists and assassins, who are supposed to be deterred by the severity of the punishment, are among the least likely to be put off by the threat of death — if anything, martyrdom may be an attraction.

Would not state executions ensure that convicted killers do not repeat the offence? Certainly. But a well-designed prison system provides ample protection for society without resorting to state killing. And besides, murderers as a group

have one of the lowest rates of recidivism in comparison to the total criminal population.

Proponents of capital punishment argue that it is the appropriate stance to demonstrate society's disapproval of certain violent crimes and to affirm the value society places on the sanctity of life. Does society promote respect for life by itself engaging in spectacu-

The decision to convict is one few of us would want on our conscience

lar, violent, premeditated killing? For those who argue the punishment should "fit the crime," why would they say it is barbaric to cut off a thief's hand or to exact "an eye for an eye" but "just" and "righteous" to kill a killer?

You will hear the name Donald Marshall mentioned many times during this debate. He is the Nova Scotia native who was in prison for eleven years for a murder he did not commit. Can anyone be sure the judicial system will never make a similar mistake again? For a juror, it must be bad

enough to look back and to see what a tragic miscarriage of justice took place. Imagine if Marshall had been put to death. The decision to convict is one few of us would want on our conscience (which may explain why juries in retentionist jurisdictions are apt to acquit in capital cases at a higher rate than juries in abolitionist jurisdictions — a tendency which speaks against bringing back the death penalty if the guilty are to be convicted).

Does this issue evoke a special response among Jews? Our history and traditions are brought to bear on the matter. Proponents of capital punishment cite Biblical references to stoning, burning, hanging and strangulation as forms of punishment prescribed by Jewish law. What they often fail to mention, however, is that a careful examination of the Talmud reveals that discussions of the death penalty appear to be strictly academic and that rabbis in the Talmud and in the Sanhedrin were actually among the first abolitionists!

Sanhedrin forbidden

Rabbi Robert Sternberg, former national director of the Religious Affairs Department of Canadian Jewish Congress, in an article entitled "Capital Punishment and Halacha," quotes the following passage from the Mishna: "A Sanhedrin that puts a man to death once in seven years is called a murderous Sanhedrin. Rabbi Eliezer ben Azariah says this is true even of a Sanhedrin which

puts a man to death once in seven years." It is then argued that after the destruction of the Temple, the Sanhedrin was forbidden from inflicting any kind of capital punishment.

Is it really surprising that the rabbis resolved these questions of Halachic interpretation in favor of life? Not at all, if one considers that the sanctity of human life lies at the heart of Jewish values. The notion of deliberately causing the death of another human being is, simply put, contrary to Jewish tradition and beliefs. As for the modern era, Jews of this century, of all people, should be repelled by the legitimization of any government policy of systematic, state-ordered death.

CJC stand

The position adopted by the Canadian Jewish Congress recognizes that instead of reducing violence, the reintroduction of capital punishment would only serve to escalate the level of brutalization in society. It would signal an abandonment of hope for improvement and a rejection of fundamental values that most Canadians — not only Jewish Canadians — believe in.

People everywhere can demonstrate their concern by contacting their MPs and by urging them to vote against the resolution approving in principle this repressive and uncivilized measure.

Daniel Gold is a member of the National Law and Social Action Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Historian will speak at May 5 symposium

Historian and biographer Martin Gilbert and Professor Ted Freidgut, Sovietologist with the University of Tel Aviv, will address a symposium on Soviet Jewry, May 5, at the Lester B. Pearson Building, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

Sponsored by the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, in co-operation with Canadian Jewish Congress' Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, the symposium will bring together leading experts from throughout the world, who will benchmark and assess changes in the U.S.S.R. as they affect the welfare and status of Soviet Jews.

Canadian Members of

Parliament who have special interest in the condition of Soviet Jews, Professor Irwin Cotler, as well as Barbara Stern, Alan Rose and Martin Penn of Canadian Jewish Congress, will offer papers and commentary on the issue.

Participation will be limited to 150 registrants. For information and registration forms, contact Bill Attewell, MP, Chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, House of Commons, Ottawa, (613) 995-1606, or the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5 (514) 931-7531.

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"ROUGH RIDER RAP"

SUNDAY, APRIL 5th, 1987
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SANDRA GOLDSTEIN

Mona Waserman recommends three week IDF stint for everyone

By Gail Godel

Tired of watching Israel from a tour bus window, Mona Waserman threw away her sight-seeing clothes last summer and threw on the country's army uniform.

For three weeks in July, the 32-year-old Ottawa businesswoman worked on an airforce base in the Negev painting fences, maintaining irrigation systems and sorting soldiers' clothes in a warehouse.

Joining Israel's military is "the only way to really get a feel for the country and how it works," Waserman said in a recent interview.

"It was a great experience and definitely something every Jewish person should do."

Waserman's stint was part of a program called Volunteers for Israel, or Sar-El in Hebrew. The non-profit organization stations would-be soldiers from around the world on 60 different army bases to do the work of Israeli reservists.

The volunteers don't bear arms, but they do basic chores to up-keep the camps, from repairing tank engines to cutting grass to washing dishes.

The purpose of the program is "to lighten the load of the miluyim (reservists)," Waserman explained.

"Here we take everything for granted"

Every year after initial army training, Israelis must serve three weeks of duty in the military reserve. Volunteers for Israel brings in people to do the work for these reservists so they can spend more time with their families and at their jobs.

"It's a good feeling to know you're doing something worthwhile and making things easier for the Israelis," said Waserman.

But, she added, volunteers aren't treated like reservists. Rather, the soldiers on her base "were much more appreciative of us. Most of them were astonished that a North American on holiday would go there to work."

Waserman is one of 53 Canadians who has participated in the program to date. The recruitment of volunteers from Canada began only last year when El-Al began regularly-scheduled flights out of Toronto.

The program has been recruiting since its creation by Israeli General Aharon Davidi in early 1983 and more than 9,000 people — mostly from the United States, South Africa, Great Britain, France and Mexico — have taken part.

Volunteers work alongside Israelis doing their regular army service or reserve duty, and live together in groups of four in military barracks. Their accommodations, as well as three kosher meals served daily, are free.

Still, it's estimated each volunteer saves the Israeli government \$600 U.S., which would otherwise be paid to the reservist.

Anyone 17 to 65 years old



Reservist Mona Waserman

may participate, but the program's entrance process is strict. All applicants are interviewed by the organization and must bring along a letter of reference and a complete medical report.

In the interview, "we look for a person's concern and their willingness to serve Israel," said Wolf Rosenblatt, a spokesman for the organization's Canadian branch, based in Toronto.

Rosenblatt said it's also important for volunteers to understand beforehand what they will be doing. "It's an experience in which immediate contact with the issues of defense and survival are felt every moment of the day."

Successful candidates must volunteer a minimum of three weeks work from October to April and four weeks during the rest of the year. Their only expense is air fare, which is discounted by 20 per cent.

When volunteers arrive at their bases they're given army uniforms — two sets of fatigues, boots, hat, jacket, sweater and socks — which they must return at the end of their stay. On their shirt shoulders are badges clearly marked with the words "civilian volunteer."

The work week is 5 1/2 days, with Friday afternoon and all day Saturday free. Hours are generally from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"They want to know all about Jews in the diaspora"

"The jobs aren't strenuous," Waserman said. "The Israelis are very appreciative of our help and they don't want anyone to strain themselves. You're assigned to work they're sure you can do."

For example, women in their 60s might spend their days separating nuts and bolts while those who are younger and more physically fit may be asked to clean up a yard.

There are weekly Hebrew classes for volunteers and guest speakers visit camps regularly to lecture on Israeli culture, society and history. Once a week, volunteers are taken on tours to different parts of the country led by a reservist.

Waserman said she got a kick out of wearing her army uniform on outings from the base. She recalled a day when several sabras approached her after spotting the "volunteer" badge on her shoulder and blessed her and thanked her for her service.

"It makes you feel really good," she said.

The best part of her experience, though, was "really getting to know the people and talking to them about their way of life."

"It makes you really respect someone who goes through training and you get a feel for how they feel about it. Here, we take everything for granted. We have no sense of danger or pressure."

And, Waserman said, the Israelis are just as curious about the volunteers. "They all asked a lot of questions... They wanted to know all about the Jews in the diaspora."

It's this transfer of thoughts and ideas that made the trip worthwhile for Waserman. As she said: "Eating and living with Israelis in this environment is not the same thing as looking at them through a bus window."

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KIDS UNDER 16
\$1.00

ADULTS
\$3.00

TIME: 6:00 P.M. (SUPPER) ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY!!

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MAY 10, 1987

The Washington Mission Program affords you an intensive behind-the-scenes view of key foreign and domestic issues of the day affecting Israel and the Jewish Community. You will have the opportunity to meet face-to-face with important policy-makers, Members of Congress, and leading experts on a variety of topics.

**Leader: Stephen Greenberg
1988 Deputy Chairman.**

For further information, call Howard Goldberg, 232-7306.



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal



Talk on Hebrew-Christian Cults

By Jonathan Abrams

On Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., the Jewish youth of Ottawa as well as any interested members of the community are invited to attend a panel discussion at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street sponsored by the Kinneret Chapter of BBYO. This discussion will focus on the very important issue of Hebrew-Christian cults.

The ever increasing problem of assimilation is producing a Jewish population largely unfamiliar with Jewish tradition. One of the unpleasant by-products of this assimilation is the vulnerability of uninformed Jews to "Hebrew-Christian" cults, groups seeking to convert them by manipulating Jewish terms and symbols to deceive them.

One of the factors which seems to make a person vulnerable is his or her need for a sense of purpose and belonging. The approach used by the Hebrew-Christian cults of offering outward warmth, friendship and even love, takes advantage of this insecurity.

There are four basic myths about cults and their members: People recruited into cults are of lower intelligence, weak-willed and/or have psychological problems; Cult recruiters look and act "weird" and are obviously from cults; Recruiters will identify themselves as members of a cult; Cult activity is mainly an American phenomenon.

Hebrew-Christian cult activity is very much alive in Canada and in Ottawa. Jews and concerned Canadians found themselves in a serious fight to keep "Jews for Jesus" out of York University in the past few years. There are currently rumours that this same cult is looking for inroads into the university scene in Ottawa. Spring is an ideal time for these proselytizers, as many students are on the streets looking for summer employment or out to have a good time.

The panel discussion at the J.C.C. on Hebrew-Christian

cults will be led by two experts on the subject. Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka of Machzikei Hadass Synagogue is the editor of the Journal of Psychology and Judaism, and chairman of the Family and Marriage Committee of the Rabbinical Council of America. He will discuss Hebrew-Christian cults from a Jewish perspective and will give an analysis of the problem. Bernie Farber of Toronto is Director of Research of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Ottawa-born Mr. Farber has also had first-hand experience working with youth, having served as Director of Youth Services at the Ottawa J.C.C. He will be bringing with him some disturbing samples of cult materials, including a video-tape produced by a Hebrew-Christian cult on how to proselytize Jews.

If you are concerned about the spiritual and traditional health of the Jewish people, you — and your teenager — should attend this discussion.



Maggie Lederman

Yom Ha'atzmaut has new chairman

The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce the appointment of Maggie Lederman as Chairman of Yom Ha'atzmaut to be held on Sunday evening May 3 at the Jewish Community Campus on Broadview Avenue.

This year, the planning committee has totally revised the format. The Community will celebrate Israel's 39th Anniversary of Independence outdoors. Fran Avn will be doing a special program for children and there will be lots of singing, dancing, and nosching.

If you would like to volunteer or want more information, please call Paula Spevak Sladowski at 232-7306.

Get Connected with
Teen Connection
for 13 year olds

Sunday, March 29

10:00-12:00 a.m.
881 Broadview

Amateur Day

Coming Soon
"Women & Economic Literacy"
a one-day conference to increase awareness of personal finances to be held twice
**Sunday, May 31
and Monday, June 1
at the J.C.C.**

"Seniors' Health & Well-Fair"
a one day health conference for senior adults and their families, workshops, lectures, information booths to be held

**Sunday, June 7
at the J.C.C.**

Watch the Bulletin for further details
For more information call Paula Spevak Sladowski or Gregory Richards at 232-7306.

Israel Program Centre

and Akiva High School
Present

Rosh Chodesh Nisan

featuring

**Saggi Price Emmanuel Deuval
Efrat Goldberg Liat Raphael**

of the

**ISRAEL YOUTH MISSION
TO CANADA**

Speaking on

**The Socio-Political
Climate
in Israel**

From a Youth Perspective

Wednesday, April 1

7:30 p.m.

Akiva High School
881 Broadview
in the mini gym

Host: Nickie Glick, Principal Akiva High School

Free admission

Refreshments

**Teens!
Come One, Come All!**

to the
**KINNERET
DANCE!**



TIME:

8:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 11

PLACE: Assembly Hall, J.C.C.,
151 Chapel St.

COST: \$2 for JCC or BBYO members
\$3 for everyone else

DOOR PRIZE: A Free Benetton Rugby Shirt!



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal



What's on in our town....



Israellas light their birthday sparklers.



Ella Harris (left) joins the celebration.

Café Sabra a huge success

Overflow crowd marks Israella birthday bash

by Paula Spevak-Sladowski

The community is still clapping and swaying to the enchanting music that filled the room with the spirit of Eretz Yisrael, at Café Sabra on March 7. The evening began with an organizer's dream — the mad rush to set up extra tables for the hundreds of people who came to join the Israella Singers in celebrating their 10th Anniversary.

To complement their rich repertoire of Hebrew songs, the Israellas were accompanied by their own guitarist Anne Steinberg, Ehud Menipaz on electric keyboard, and the Chassidic Chamber Group. The high-spirited evening was emceed by the charming and humorous Mark Max.

Ella Harris, the group's founder, flew in from Washington, where she is doing her second Shlichut, to attend the gala event. Towards the end of the program, she stepped up onto the platform and led the group in three of their original pieces.

Although many were already humming or quietly singing to themselves, the Israellas led a rousing sing-a-long at the end, so that people could finally burst out into song and fulfill that desire to participate in the magic.

Most of the baked goods served by the energetic waiters and waitresses from Habomim Dror were prepared by the Israellas themselves. They were just what people needed to give them the energy to get up and dance at the end of the evening.

Café Sabra was the culmination of nearly a year of planning and hours of rehearsals. The inspiring and driving force behind it all was Shirley Steinberg, the group's Director, Kol Hakavod, Shirley and Mazel Tov to the Israella Singers.

Café Sabra was co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre, the Israel Program Centre, and the Israella Singers.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE AND BETH SHALOM WEST

jointly present an evening lecture

"OPTIONS IN JEWISH EDUCATION"

on
Sunday, April 5 8:00 p.m.
atBeth Shalom West
15 Chartwell

Chuck Freedman will moderate. Representatives from Jewish day schools and afternoon schools will be present to provide specific information. Admission: \$3.00. Refreshments included. For more information, call Shelley Rabinovitch at 232-7306.

The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

March 23
Meeting 1:00
"Self-Participation"

March 30
Meeting 1:00
"Holistic Medicine"

April 6
12:30
Bingo Luncheon
NEW MEMBERS ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME.
FOR MORE
INFORMATION, CALL
Paula Spevak-Sladowski
at 232-7306.
A JOINT PROGRAM OF
THE J.C.C. AND THE
J.S.S.A.

FIFTY PLUS DROP-IN CENTRE

Every Tuesday
afternoon at 1:30 p.m.
at the J.C.C., 151
Chapel Street

March 24
"All About Pensions"

March 31
"Senior Power"
The Ottawa Police

April 2
"Fun with Music"
Marilyn Kanee
&
Karen Luks

Also... The Bridge Club,
every Wednesday at
12:00 AND The Chess
Club, every Wednesday
at 7:00 p.m.
For more information,
please call Paula at
232-7306.

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE A Luncheon Lecture Program

Thursday, April 2,
12:30 p.m.
Agudath Israel
Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue
Sing-a-Long
with
Rubin Lightstone

Everyone is Welcome
For more information call
Paula Spevak-Sladowski at
232-7306. A joint program of
the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

Do you get off on Jack
Farr?
Do you play Scrabble?
Would you like to learn
more about the stars?
What about bird
watching?

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ING TO START
ANOTHER GLEE
CLUB!

I am starting a collection
of interesting and
adventurous people.
Call Paula at 232-7306.

Ottawa Jewish Singles

Bowling

Sunday, March 22 and April 5

Preston Lanes — 251 Preston

We bowl from 7:00 - 9:00 then go out together for coffee and conversation. It's a friendly, laid-back way to end your weekend. Bowling will wind up April 26 with funny prizes, a bowl-off and a party. Call Sharon at 820-3678 for more information or to participate.

Oneg Shabbat at Temple Israel

Friday, March 27, 8:15 p.m.

1301 Prince of Wales Drive

Join us for something "different" to start your weekend off. Savour the peace and serenity of an Oneg Shabbat service. Participate in the service yourself with a reading in either Hebrew or English.

The hour long service will be followed by refreshments and a very warm and welcoming atmosphere in which to socialize and meet new people. For more information call Estelle at 232-7306.

Cocktail Get Togethers

Wednesday, March 25, 9:00

Hartwell's, Westin Hotel

This is our last Westin Wednesday. In April we'll be starting our Explore Ottawa format for cocktail get togethers. April 22 is the date to mark. "Fridays" in the upstairs piano bar will be the place.

Watch your Bulletin for more information.



Coming Up THE THIRD ANNUAL JEWISH SINGLES INTER-CITY WEEKEND

May 16, 17 and 18 —

Join Toronto, Montreal, Rochester, Hamilton, Kingston, Syracuse, Buffalo and all points between to celebrate

Ottawa's FESTIVAL OF SPRING

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday Night May 16

• Opening Wine and Cheese Reception on
Parliament Hill

Sunday, May 17
• Boat Ride on Rideau Canal — Exclusive
charter. Best view in town of the flotilla
la just before the parade begins.

• ROMANCE ON THE RIDEAU: A
Dance to Remember
The Setting: The National Arts Centre,
The Music: Ottawa's hottest, most
"live" band.

The People: A fantastic mix — differ-
ent cities, ages, interests, all come
together in spirit of fun and adventure.
The Magic: You, and everyone else un-
der the spell of Romance on the Rideau.

Monday, May 18
• Wind-up Brunch

All this for the unbelievable price of \$30.00!!!

For more information or to join the Inter-City
Weekend Committee, call Estelle at 232-7306.

FREE SENIORS' INCOME TAX CLINIC

Monday, April 6 at 2:30 p.m.
Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 151 Chapel St.

Experts from Revenue Canada will help you prepare your 1986 Income Tax Return with attention given to seniors' concerns. Bring your tax forms (if available) plus all receipts.

For more information, call Shelley at 232-7306.



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

AFFILIATED WITH

Association of
Jewish Community Centres
YM — YWHA'S and Camps



200 kids took to the slopes in JCC's biggest ever ski program

This year's ski program continued the "tradition" of annual growth and expansion with 200 children participating. Of this number, 150 were enrolled in lessons at various levels. The weather was generally co-operative, and, despite a few busing problems, the program ran very smoothly.

Many thanks to our squad of supervisors, including veteran co-ordinators Murray and Judy

Lieff who offered their services for the fifth year of the program, and Jenny Citron, along for her third year. "Rookie" supervisors who were instrumental in keeping the program rolling included Peter and Rosa Stone, Rob and Shari Ritter, Gustav Goldman, Nadine Sapoznikow and the J.C.C.'s Margot Quigley. Let's hope they're all back for Ski '88.

Special kudos also go to Edweiss's Keith McNally who supervised the ski instruction. Keith took a real interest in trying to keep all 150 children happy and learning. And last of all, the J.C.C. wants to thank all those young skiers, both tyro and experienced, whose energy, enthusiasm and co-operation made the program such a success. See you all next year on the slopes.

SPRING PHYS. ED. PROGRAMS

Think Spring — Think Baseball!

J.C.C. Women's Softball
Registration, April 22, 881 Broadview. Four teams needed; minimum of 15 on each team.
Duration: May 19 - August 26
Game Time: Tuesday or Wednesday, 6:15 - 8:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview
Cost: \$30.00/player
Women's Softball City League

Team to play in city of Ottawa Women's League (contingent on space availability in this league).
Duration: May - August
Game Time: Sunday to Friday
Location: T.B.A.
Cost: \$50.00/player (approximate)

Youth Programs

Tennis for Teens
Instruction and round robin play. Ages: 13-15, 16-18.
Duration: June - July
Times: Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Location: T.B.A.
Cost: \$30.00/player
Golf for Teens
Introduction and playing time: Ages 13-15, 16-18
Duration: August 9
Times: Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Location: Pineview Municipal Golf Course or Edelweiss Golf Course
Cost: M — \$10.00, NM—\$20.00

T-Ball
Two Divisions: Pee-Wees — Ages 5-6, Indnor T-Ball, (Rain or Shine) Juniors — Ages 7-8, Outdoors
Duration: May 31 - August 2
Time: Sunday 1:00-3:00 p.m. N.B. Juniors will have scheduled games, either 1:00-2:00 p.m. or 2:00-3:00 p.m. Pee Wees play from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview Diamonds, Gymnasium
Cost: M—\$10.00, NM—\$20.00 (includes T-shirt)
In case of rain-outs, double headers will be scheduled. Game times will be 5 innings or 1 hour maximum.

Youth Softball
An extension of our Pee-Wee and Junior Programs for ages 9-12.
Duration: May 31 - Aug. 2
Time: Sundays 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview
Cost: M—\$10.00, NM—\$20.00

Bicycle Safety Program
Is your bike in good condition? Do you know the rules of the road? This program is geared to pro-

vide this information. Open to bikers of all ages.
Duration: One day only, Sunday, May 24, 1987
Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview (Parking Lot & Field)
Cost: T.B.A.

Youth Soccer

For boys aged 7-12
*Watch for information in upcoming Bulletin issues.

Girls Volleyball

For girls aged 12-14.
*Watch for information in upcoming Bulletin issues.

Tae Kwon Do: Session III

Our final session of this programming year. For boys and girls ages 7-14.
Duration: March 24 - April 9/April 23 - June 18*
Cost: M—\$35.00, NM—\$45.00
Time: Tuesday & Thursdays, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview (Mini-Gym)
*N.B. — No classes June 2 and 4.

Fitness Classes

Nutriton Fitness
Noontime Class for those who need their fitness "On the Run". This program works on flexibility, muscular strength and cardiovascular endurance, in a fast-paced half hour. "Tubing" and use of light weights add to variety.
Duration: Year 'Round
Time: Monday-Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m.
Location: 151 Chapel St.
Cost: M—Free, NM—\$37.00/10 wk. session
Instructor: Greg Richards

Rhythmic Fitness

Doreen Keir's popular morning fitness program continues to shape you up for summer. Open to women only, this program emphasizes fitness and nutrition/weight counselling in a friendly atmosphere.
Duration: March 16 - April 9/April 20 - 24
Time: Monday - Thursday, 9:30 - 15:15 a.m.
Location: Agudath Israel Synagogue
Cost: NM—\$37.00/session

Advanced Aerobic Fitness

A five-week program designed for the individual who has 1-2 semesters of fitness activity under his/her belt and wants to "peak" before summer.
Duration: April 28 - May 28
Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays
Location: 151 Chapel St.
Cost: M—Free, NM—\$30.00
Instructor: Joy Biskin

For information or to register for any of these programs call 232-7306, ext. 47.

Sadinsky In Right

Ian R. Sadinsky

Spring Fever — Football Style

Just a tip-off that the hottest ticket in town has got to be a ticket to B'nai Brith's Rough Rider Rap session on Sunday, April 5 at Machzekei Hadass. Paul Rohson, the new GM of the Riders, as well as new coach Fred Glick will be on hand to talk about the "new look" Rough Riders. A number of players will also be available for autographs and pictures.

Our community is well-represented on the new Board of the football team with lawyer David Gavie serving as Chairman of the Board and Governor to the CFL, and Carole Zagerman, Sol Shatinsky, Gillie Vered, and Dave "Place Next Door" Smith serving on the Board of Directors.

An interesting evening is planned with highlight films, door prizes, giveaways, as well as an opportunity for the press and those in attendance to ask the new management and players of the Rough Riders about what we can expect on the field and off in 1987.

If all goes well, and to date ticket sales have been brisk, this could become an annual affair.

Proceeds from the evening will be used to purchase tickets to Rough Rider games for local youth groups in the Jewish community and in the city at large.

Hats off to Morris Presser and the rest of the fellows at B'nai Brith for coming up with a real winner of a program. Tickets can be obtained through the executive members of any local B'nai Brith lodge or from Sandra Goldstein at B'nai Brith headquarters on Catherine Street.

Real Women Wear Cleats

I always know that spring is just around the corner when I get a call from Mona Waserman extolling the virtues of the Ottawa Jewish Women's Softball League.

This year the good news is that local women have two options this summer. The recreational league will continue with four teams playing a full schedule of games, once a week at the Broadview Campus, either Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Registration takes place April 22 in the evening at the Broadview facility and it gives players a chance to meet other players and just have a "shmooze". Further information can be obtained from Anna Silverman (233-5777) or Greg Richards at the J.C.C. Ed. office.

For more experienced players, what Mona calls the "hard-core rednecks who want to wear cleats and maul people", for the first time a team is being entered in the City of Ottawa Women's Softball League. It's definitely for "people who can throw and catch" (thank God, the Men's league doesn't have that condition, or we'd be down to two teams!), and interested women should contact Sharon Diener at 823-5839.

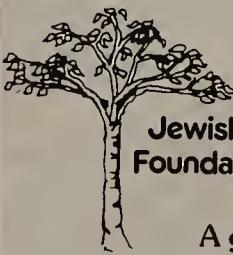
So sharpen those spikes and get out to the diamond. That's SIR for now. See you in two.

J.C.C. WOMENS SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1987

The league is being revamped for the 1987 season. Players who have an interest in participating in the program are asked to call the J.C.C.'s Phys. Ed. department at 232-7306, ext. 47 (days) or 67 (evgs.) Registration will be held Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. at 881 Broadview. Please note the following guidelines:

- 1) Wednesday, April 22 is the ONLY TIME participants can officially register. Fees are due on that date. Only those whose fees have been paid will be considered for a team.
- 2) The league needs at least four teams with a MINIMUM of twelve players on each. If enough players are not registered by April 22, the league will be cancelled and all registration fees returned.
- 3) Late registration will be accepted only on a "space available" basis, and will incur a \$10.00 fee over and above the regular registration fee.
- 4) Teams can expect to play one game per week over a twelve week schedule beginning the third week in May and ending in mid-August.
- 5) All games will be played at the Broadview diamond.

Please Note: Teams will be developed for entry into City Leagues irrespective of the outcome of the J.C.C. League.



Jewish Community Foundation Donations

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Call Laura Greenberg at 232-7306

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at March 3, 1987:

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In memory of Doris Dover by Fran and Stan Ages.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

Happy 65th birthday to Mrs. Lil Freeman, Fredericton, N.B. by Rose and Louis Arron. In memory of Pinkas Newman by Daphne and Stanley Arron.

In memory of Morris Smith by Daphne and Stanley Arron.

ISAAC AND HELEN BEILES FUND

Wishing a'ruah sh'lelah to Frances Laporter, Toronto by Auntie Helen and Uncle Isaac Beiles.

CLAIRE AND IRVING BERCOVITCH FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

Mazal Tov to Doreen Arnoni on her daughter Shari Bodnoff receiving her M.A. in Experimental Psychology and Behavioural Pharmacology from Concordia University in Montreal by Claire and Irving Bercovitch and family.

LOUIS AND SALOME BERGER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Gerald Berger by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Doris Dover by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of Morris Smith by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of Etty Landau by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of Michael Weinberg, Toronto by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Bonnie and Steven Greenberg.

RONALD BODNOFF MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Ann and Al Bloom on their 40th wedding anniversary by Doris Toronto.

JONAH MATTHEW BONN FUND

In appreciation to Dr. Gary Bonn by Sharon, Gary, Hayes and Jory Steinberg.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Doris Dover

by Lila and Abe Bookman; and by Millie and Percy Weinstein. In memory of Morris Smith by Lila and Abe Bookman; and by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

TOM AND MIRIAM BORDELAY FUND

In memory of Doris Dover by Issie and Shirley Kardish. In memory of Morris Smith by Issie and Shirley Kardish.

ISRAEL AND POLLY COHEN FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Iboyla Goldberg by Anna and Ronny Cantor and family.

KATIE ELLEN FARBER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Norma Pivnick by Lila and Annette Pivnick; Toronto; by John and Joan Wright; by Rose and David Fine; by Clare and Harry Freedman; by Florence Campol, Toronto; by Dr. Norton M. Medline, Toronto; and by Stephen Casselman, Agincourt, Ontario.

In memory of Clarence White, Mtl., father of Barbara Weiss by Izzy, Sari, Noa and Stacey Farber.

In memory of Alex Rothman by Mr. and Mrs. Max Farber.

In memory of Morris Smith by Helen and Chaim Gilboa; and by Izzy Farber and family.

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Izzy Farber and family.

In honour of Anna and Louis Friendly on the engagement of their son Ian to Carol by Helen and Chaim Gilboa.

Birthday wishes to Arlene Glube by Ruth and Mandy Taller.

BERNICE FELLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Doreen Arnoni on her daughter Shari Bodnoff receiving her M.A. in Experimental Psychology and Behavioural Pharmacology from Concordia University in Montreal by Laura, Milton and Mark Greenberg; by Lillian and Mark Zunder and family; and by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family.

HARRY FINE ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Ann and Al Bloom on their 40th wedding anniversary by Rose and David Fine.

In honour of Joseph Lieff on his special birthday by Barbara and Peter Fine and family.

In memory of Doris Dover by Rose and David Fine.

LAWRENCE AND AUDREY FREIMAN (CICF) FUND

In memory of Lawrence Freiman by Rose Betcherman.

JACOB GLADSTONE ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Karen and Murray Osterer on the birth of their son by the "Saturday Morning Melting Pot Boys"; and by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

In memory of Sarah Shore by Susan and Sidney Trainoff.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Stan and Libby Glube.

EVA GOLDFIELD MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Diane and Morley Goldfield on their wedding anniversary by Aunt Dora and Uncle Sam Schenfeld and family; and by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

Congratulations to Isadore and Mary Potechin on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary by Anita and Ed Landis.

In memory of Doris Dover by Anita and Ed Landis.

Wishing a'ruah sh'lelah to Diane Goldfield by Shirley Streaton.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND

In memory of Doris Dover by Jack and Gert Goldstein.

GREENBERG, HUTT, KONICK FUND

In honour of Morrie Konick on his special birthday by Clare and Harry Freedman.

NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Mr. Les Ingersoll, father of Barbara Taylor by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg and family.

In memory of Sarah Shore by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg and family.

In memory of Doris Dover by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg and family.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Doris Dover by Barbara and Sid Cohen; by Faigie and Phil Stubina; by Simone, Arnett, Eden and Josh Goldberg; by Linda, Arthur, Lisa and Jayme Cogan; by Myra and Morris Presser; by Diane and Morley Goldfield; by Doris and Joe Hoffman; by Terry and Milton Viner; by Albert and Goldie Rivers; by Betty and Sid Finkelstein; by Alex and Edith Cherun; by Carole and Wally Cherun; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Sam and Dora Schenfeld and family; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Sandy and Moe Segal; by Shirley Streaton; by Dena and Herb Gosewich and family; by Dora and Sam Litwack; by Jerry A. Silverman; by Shirley and Gordon Viner; by Ricky and Marty Saslove; by Barbara and Jerry Taylor; by Harold and Birdie Lubert; by Rae and Joe Segal; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; and by Lily and Masha Feig.

In memory of Sarah Shore by Ethel and Irving Taylor; and by Mrs. Bessie Greenberg.

In memory of Morris Smith by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Zelda and John Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Toby and Morris Kroll, Mt., on the birth of their granddaughter Shayna Stephanie Miller, Richmond, B.C. by Zelda and John Greenberg.

WILLIAM AND LENKE GROSSMAN FUND

In honour of William Grossman being the recipient of the Ben Gurion Centennial Award by Helen, Chaim and Jonathan Gilboa; and by Bessie and Sam Taller.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Iboyla Goldberg by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

In memory of Morris Smith by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing continued good health to Alyce Baker by Sharon, Gary, Hayes and Jory Steinberg.

In memory of Clarence White, father of Barbara Weiss by Mary Klaman; by Shirley Streaton; and by Jody and Gary Roodman.

In memory of Ethel and Bert Scharfstein, Winnipeg, parents of Annette Albert by Simon and Sharon Davidson and family.

In memory of Rebecca Steinberg of Montreal by Jane and Bob Steinberg.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Lawrence Freiman.

man by Elissa and Avraham Inay.

In memory of Doris Dover by Elissa and Avraham Inay; and by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Rose Doctor by Mr. and Mrs. James Marin, Cedar Mills, Ontario.

In memory of Vita Weintraub, mother of Dundi Sachs by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Norma Pivnick by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Iboyla Goldberg by Phyllis and Bill Cleiman.

In memory of Mrs. Rose Afsanick, N.Y., dear aunt of David Malek by Sam, Myra and Joshua Krane.

In memory of Mrs. Reisz, Mtl. by Jack Berman.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold Fine on the engagement of their son Dani to Miss Heidi Levinson of Florida by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

Mazal Tov to Blanche and Joe Osterer on the birth of their new grandson Stephen Lyon by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

Mazal Tov to Sophie and Bert Koenig on the birth of their new grandchildren by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

Wishing a'ruah sh'lelah to Dennis Newton by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

In honour of Sylvia and Abe Freeman on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 29)

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In memory of Doris Dover by Pauline Hochberg; and by Bea and Abe Dubinsky.

In memory of Irene Hoffmann, mother of Ibyola Goldberg by President, Officers and Executive Committee of the Vaad and UJA.

In observance of the Yarzheit of Hy Hochberg by Jerry, Joyce and Aviva Solomon.

**HY AND PAULINE
HOCHBERG FUND**
In memory of Morris Smith by Pauline Hochberg.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY
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SERVICES FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Giese Barth by the Board and Staff of JCC.

**JEWISH SOCIAL
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In memory of Roz Cohen by Ruth Kahane and Harvey Goldberg and family.

In memory of Ethel and Bert Scharfstein, Winnipeg, parents of Annette Albert by Phyllis and Bill Cleiman.

**JEREMY KANTER
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Doris Dover by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.
In memory of Morris Smith by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

**MAX AND DORA
KAPINSKY KARP
MEMORIAL FUND**
Congratulations to Howard and Shirley Karp, Mt. on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family; by Ben and Etta Karp; and by Fay and Nap Kapinsky.

Best wishes to Joe Feller for a speedy recovery by Fay and Nap Kapinsky.

In memory of Morris Smith by Fay and Nap Kapinsky.

**ABRAHAM HERSH
KARDASH
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Sarah Shore by Rose and Chick Taylor.
In memory of Morris Smith by Rose and Chick Taylor.
In memory of Pinkas Newman by Rose and Chick Taylor.

**PINHEY AND LIBBY
KARDASH FUND**
In memory of Doris Dover by Pinhey and Libby Kardash; ad by Arlene and Jason Kershman.

**SAMUEL AND TILLIE
KARDISH FUND**
Wishing a fuah sh'lema to Max Steinberg by Doris, Joe and David Hoffman.

In honour of Sam Kardish on his 70th birthday by Mary and Len Potechin.

**KEMPTVILLE BETH
ISRAEL
SYNAGOGUE FUND**
In memory of Roz Cohen by Ida Bien, Kemptville, Ontario.

**ARTHUR AND SARAH
KIMMEL
MEMORIAL FUND**
Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of their new grandson by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

Mazal Tov to Shirley and Akiva Kriger on the engagement of their daughter Alisa Klein to Mr. Marty Charach, Vancouver by Isabel and Nor-

man Lesh.

In honour of Bev and George Silverman, Florida on their 40th wedding anniversary by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; and by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

In memory of Doris Dover by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

**KOFFMAN FAMILY
ENDOWMENT FUND**

In honour of Ann and Al Bloom on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sheila and Joel Koffman; by Joe and Margaret Koffman; and by the Gennis family.

**GERTRUDE PLEET
KOTLARSKY
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Isaac (Sonny) Glusman, Vancouver by Harry Kotlarsky and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear wife and mother Gertrude Kotlarsky by Harry, Carol and John.

**KRANTZBERG KRANE
FAMILY FUND**

In memory of Sam Luterman of Montreal, brother of Gordon Luterman by Harry and Anne Froimovitch of Montreal.

**FRANK AND SADIE
LABOVITCH FUND**

In memory of Morris Smith by Clara and Med Hassan.

**JACOB AND ROSE
LANDAU
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Efi and Rhona Goldfarb, Toronto on the birth of a son by Jerrold Landau.

Happy 80th birthday to Mrs. Mary Goldberg, Calgary, Alta. by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

In honour of our son and brother Jerrold being the recipient of the Norman F. Moody Award for 1987 in recognition of his Academic Excellence in the Institute of Biomedical Engineering by Edie, Issie and

Michael Landau.

In memory of Doris Dover by Edie and Issie Landau.

**SAMUEL AND MARY
LESH
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of I.B. "Izzie" Flesher by Clara and Med Hassan.

In memory of Morris Smith by Ruth and Ronald Levitan and family.

**JACK LEVIN AND
GOLDIE LEVINE FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Joe Swedlove by Libby Shore.

**HARRY AND FRIEDA
LEVITAN FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Lobel by Ruth and Ronald Levitan and family.

**JOSEPH AND EVELYN
LIEFF FUND**

In honour of our dad and grandfather Joseph Lieff on his special birthday by Alan Lieff; and by Elissa, David and Zachary Resnick.

In honour of my dear husband Joseph Lieff on his special birthday by Evelyn.

In memory of Doris Dover by Joseph and Evelyn Lieff.

In memory of Morris Smith by Joseph and Evelyn Lieff.

In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Joseph and Evelyn Lieff.

**LOUIS AND JEANNE
LIEFF FUND**

In appreciation to Dr. Sidney Kardash by Mia, Manny and Jonathan Bernard.

In memory of Helen Copland by Mia and Manny Bernard.

**ABRAHAM AND DORA
LITHWICK
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of a dear uncle, Jack Fenster of Montreal by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

**MAX AND IDA NADOLNY
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Amira

Mier for winning the Stern Prize from McGill University by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Beryl and David Ben-Reuven on the birth of their son by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

Best wishes to Linda Cogan on her special birthday by Alyce and Alan Baker.

In honour of Joseph Lieff on his special birthday by Ellen and Ron Cherney; and by Sharon and Laurie Weinstein.

In memory of Pinkas Newmann by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In memory of Morris Smith by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

**MOSHE AND MOLLY
NARWA FUND**

In memory of Morris Smith by Jack and Rose Young.

**PINKAS NEWMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Pinkas Newmann by Miriam Cantor; by Alyce, Alan, Ricki and Barry Baker; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Sandy and Moe

Segal; by Dena and Herb Gosewich and family; by Beatrice and Moe Lesser; and by Sandy and Marvin Granatstein.

**OTTAWA LODGE
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Morris Smith by Ottawa Lodge.

**BENJAMIN AND BESSIE
POLOWIN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Doris Dover by Ann Polowin; and by Helen and Gerry Polowin and family.

In memory of Pinkas Newmann by Helen and Gerry Polowin and family.

Wishing a fuah sh'lema to Diane Goldfield by Helen and Gerry Polowin.

**JOSEPH AND SONIA
RABIN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Roz Cohen by Esther Bilsky.

In memory of Esther Ades, (Continued next page)

In Appreciation

Many thanks to my friends and relatives for their good wishes and for charitable donations made on my behalf.

Max Naemark

In Appreciation

Maureen and I would like to thank all our family and friends for their support and encouragement. Thanks also for the cards, flowers and donations to charitable organizations made during my recent illness. It was very much appreciated.

Dennis G. Newton

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(Continued from page 30)

Mtl., mother of Fernande Zevy by Esther Bilsky.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffmann, mother of Iboya Goldberg by Laura, Milton and Mark Greenberg; by the Staff of UJA and Vaad; by Cindy and Abe Engel and family; by Faigie, Phil, Ericka and David Stubiba; by Albert and Goldie Rivers; by Irving and Evelyn Rivers; by Myra and Morris Presser; and by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

In memory of Doris Dover by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In memory of Morris Smith by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In honour of Blanch and Joe Osterer on the birth of their new grandson by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In honour of Helen and Hugh Schramm on the birth of their new grandson by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In honour of Evelyn and Edward Turner on the birth of a new great-grandson by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear mother Mrs. Freda Roodman by Ida, Betty and Herman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear grandmother and great-grandmother Mrs. Freda Roodman by Joy and Ricky Karp, Ursula and Shauna.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaffen on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Andrew by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Mazal Tov to Diane Feller on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Andrew Gaffen by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Congratulations and best wishes to William Grossman upon his selection to receive the Ben Gurion Centennial Award by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

In memory of Doris Dover by Issie and Rossie Rose.

In memory of Irene Hoffmann, mother of Iboya Goldberg by Issie and Rossie Rose.

In memory of Morris Smith by Issie and Rossie Rose.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN FUND

In memory of Doris Dover by Frances Rothman; and by Kevin, Rose, Cindy, Mark and Tracy Kardash.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Congratulations to Howard and Shirley Karp on their 40th wedding anniversary by Lil Saslove.

With best wishes to Dorothy and Maurie Karp on their special anniversary by Lil Saslove.

Birthday wishes to my daughter Dorothy Karp by Lil Saslove.

Birthday wishes to Lil Saslove by Carol and Harvey Goodman and family, Toronto; and by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

Mazal Tov to Sharon and Ricky Genni on the birth of their daughter Tara by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

Mazal Tov to Florence Marcus on the birth of her granddaughter Tara by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

family.

SAM AND DORA SCHAENFIELD FUND

Birthday wishes to a dear brother Joe Viner by Dora and Sam Schaenfield.

In memory of Nellie Rothstein of Montreal by Dora and Sam Schaenfield and family.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECHTER FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear brother and brother-in-law Yaakov Yitzchok (Jack Irving) Schechter by Ann Schechter; and by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother and mother-in-law Mindel Schechter by Tesse and Nathan Schechter; and by Ann Schechter.

In observance of a dear brother and brother-in-law Hyman Bessin by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

In observance of a dear sister-in-law Marion Bessin by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

In memory of Cecile Sobcov by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Ruth and Ronald Levi and family.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffmann, mother of Iboya Goldberg by Gloria, Barry, Karen, Stephanie and Elana Trainoff.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Birthday wishes to Shirley Berman by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

In honour of Sunny and Sheldon Shaffer on their 40th wedding anniversary by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

CECIL AND FLORENCE SHINDER FUND

In honour of Cecil and Florence Shinder on the marriage of their daughter Dr. Janet Shinder to Mr. Larry Klein by Beatrice and Moe Lesser.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffmann, mother of Iboya Goldberg by Leslie, Lionel, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sarah Shore by Leonard Shore.

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Leonard Shore.

In memory of Morris Smith by Leonard Shore.

MOE SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Doris Dover by Nell and Fred Schlessinger.

DAVID SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Clara Slack and family.

JACK SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Anna and Ivan Silverman; by Ben Saunders and family; by Sandy and Moe Segal; by Carolyn and Sid Katz; by Shirley

and Gordon Viner; by Ellen, Marty and Sharon Cardash; by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein and family; by Cindy and Abe Engel; by Ruth and Mendy Taller; by Mrs. Freda Radnof; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; by Dorothy and Maurie Karp; by Sadie and John Craft; by Edie and Issie Landau; and by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

In memory of Doris Dover by Anna and Ivan Silverman.

Wishing a full and speedy recovery to Gisele Barth by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Anne and Ralph Sternberg.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Dora Glatt by Joe and Miriam Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Joe Swedlove by Miriam and Joe Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Morrie Richmon, brother of Montreal, brother of Sadie Craft by Claire and Irving Bercovitch and family.

RACHEL SWEDLOVE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Ethel and Bert Scharfstein, Winnipeg, parents of Annette Albert by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Joe Swedlove by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sophie and Bert Koenig on the birth of their new grandson and granddaughter by Sally and Morton Taller.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a new granddaughter Ayala Joy and to the proud parents Jacqui and Yaron Vital of Israel by Sally and Morton Taller.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Evelyn Young by Sally and Morton Taller.

In memory of Doris Dover by Sally and Morton Taller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND

In memory of Roz Cohen by Jack and Doris Baylin.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Minerva Cohen; and by Linda and Stephen Weiner.

In memory of Anne Bercay of New York by Minerva Cohen; and by Linda and Stephen Weiner.

GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND

Best wishes to Gittel and Martin Tatz by Gladys and John Greenberg.

In memory of Morris Smith by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

In memory of Irene Hoffmann, mother of Iboya Goldberg by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nyman on their 50th wed-

ding anniversary by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

In memory of Clarence White, Mtl., father of Barbara Weiss by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

In memory of Irene Hoffmann, mother of Iboya Goldberg by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

In memory of Morris Smith by Gail and Stephen Victor.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Dennis Newton by Gail and Stephen Victor.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Happy special birthday to Sonia Viner by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

In honour of Sonia and Arthur Viner on a special anniversary by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

In memory of Myer Kaplan, Nashua, N.H., by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother Chava Malka Goldman, 25 Teveth by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father Zev Wolfe Goldman on Tu B'Shvat by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

In honour of Sonia and Arthur Viner on their 55th wedding anniversary by Cila and Ernest Drucker.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

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Community Calendar

Sunday, March 22

Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, 351 Preston, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture, Speaker: Eliezer Whartman, Topic: David Ben Gurion, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 23

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Drama Workshop with Romaly Miller, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa/Women's Federation, Jewish Community Council Breakfast with Mayor Yossi Goldberg and Gafia Goldberg of Metullah, Home of Myra Presser, 19 Roselawn Court, Nepean, 9:30 a.m.
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa Evening with Dr. Jan Karski, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 26

Hadassah-WIZO General Bazaar Meeting, Home of Terry Schwartzfeld, 34 Lyndhurst (Mooney's Bay), 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 27

Ottawa Jewish Singles Shabbat, Temple Israel Congregation, 130i Prince of Wales, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 28

Ottawa Soviet Jewry Shabbat, Young Israel Congregation, 627 Kirkwood, 8:45 a.m.

Monday, March 30

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Meeting, Topic: Holistic Medicine, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
B'nai Brith Canada Parliament Dinner, Skyline Hotel, 101 Lyon Street, 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Social Services Agency Meeting, Reuben Lightstone: Slides and Sing-A-Long, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

Hillel Lodge/Jewish Social Services Agency/Jewish Community Centre, R.S.V.P. Volunteer Tea, Social Hall, J.C.C., 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Beth Shalom West Program with Fran Avri (Children's Singer), 15 Chartwell, 2:00 p.m.

Beth Shalom West/Jewish Community Centre program, Speaker: Dr. Charles Freedman, Topic: "Options in Jewish Education", 15 Chartwell, 8:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, April 1
for April 17 issue

Wednesday, April 15
for May 1 issue

SHALOM OTTAWA MARCH SHOW (Cable 22)

Thursday, March 26 — 5:00 p.m.
Friday, March 27 — 10:00 a.m.

B'nai B'rith honoring Len Potechin in May

Ottawa Lodge No. 885 B'nai B'rith will honour well-known Ottawa Realtor Leonard Potechin as its Citizen of the Year on May 12 at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

The 1987 honouree has lived in Ottawa for over 40 years and is the Chairman of the Board, Regional Realty Limited.

Mr. Potechin, who has served on many community organizations, is especially proud of his association with Line 1000, an agency that helps find employment for the socially disadvantaged and mentally handicapped. He has also served as President of the John Howard Society and as Director of the United Way.



Len Potechin

Dinner and ticket information can be obtained from Citizen of the Year Chairman, Stephen Waxman, at either 733-2862 or 997-3325.

Shabbat Candlelighting

March 20 — 5:54 p.m.
March 27 — 6:03 p.m.
April 3 — 6:12 p.m.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:
Hymie Jackson
Charles D. Seeter
May their memories be a blessing.

Women's Division State of Israel Bonds to Honor Six Women on April 30

The Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds will hold its Third Annual Salute to Women's Achievements Dinner under the distinguished patronage of Shulamit Gur-Arieh, wife of Israel's ambassador-designate to Canada, on April 30 at Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7.

The evening will feature the awards ceremony with Mrs. Gur-Arieh as well as the installation of the new Women's Division Executive, when Zelaine Shinder will assume the position of Chairman. She succeeds Simone Goldberg who held the position for two years.

The guest speaker for the evening is National Women's Division Chairman Susan Weikers, of Philadelphia. Ms. Weikers will also assist in the installation ceremony.

Individual reservations and reservations for tables of eight are now being accepted by Sheila Hartman at 829-6852 or Karen Kurzner at the Bonds Office, 236-7139.



Ethel Taylor
Volunteerism



Roslyn Gershon
Business



Sara Vered
Art



Ethel Malek
Music



Marlene Cherun
Social Work



Murle Levine
Lifetime Achievement